Cold

Cloudy, cold and slightly windy today with a light rain. Wednesday will be partly cloudy. High today, 45. Low tonight, 36. High tomorrow, 50. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 42. Year ago high, 56; low, 41.

Tuesday October 27, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—252

Federal Court Decision On Steel Strike Awaited

Russians Predict Photos Possible Of Other Planets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasted today that Lunik III's history-making transmission of pictures of the hidden side of the moon heralds photographic surveys of the planets beyond.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the successful operation of the space vehicle and its picture-taking apparatus "opens up broad prospects for studying the planets beyond."

A Soviet scientist, Vasiliy Lobastov, said Lunik's transmission of its moon shot "has inaugurated the most perfect method of studying planets—through rocket photography."

The world got its first look today at the far side of the moon. Photographs released Monday night indicate the area is covered mostly with mountains, Tass said, with only a few of the craters that pockmark the side the earth sees.

First reports indicated the hidden side of the earth's natural satellite was largely unmarked plains, "considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward the earth," as one announcement said.

Scientists in America and throughout the world hailed the Soviet photographs as a remarkable scientific achievement. Many said the pictures fitted in with their preconceived notions of the landscape of the moon's far side.

The Soviets lost no time naming visible features. They called a 180-mile wide depression north of the lunar equator "The Sea of Moscow." A bay in the southern part of the depression was named "The Bay of Astronauts."

A team of Soviet scientists also tagged six other landmarks. Scientists from many countries participated in naming the so-called seas, mountains and craters located on the moon's side facing the earth.

Moscow newspaper today carried detailed information on the design and operation of Lunik III, which was launched Oct. 4, took its pictures during a 40-minute period Oct. 7, then returned from its moon journey Oct. 18 to begin an orbit around the earth.

Tass said the 614-pound traveler was between 37,284 and 43,498 miles from the moon when its photographic equipment was switched on.

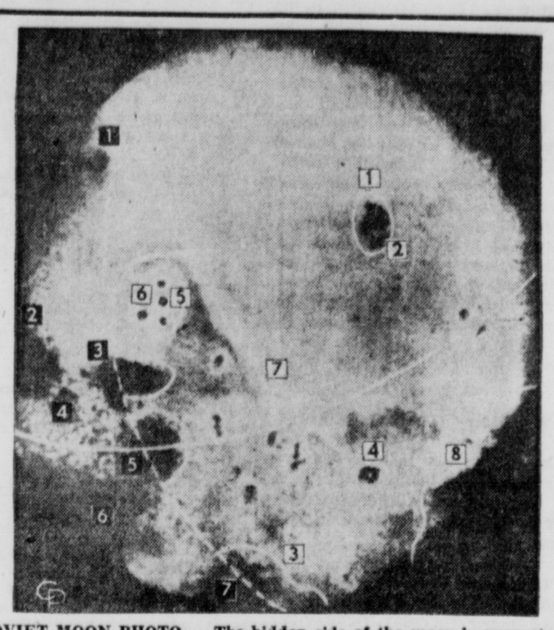
"The taking of the photos," Tass continued, "was timed so that the station on its orbit should be between the moon and the sun, which lit about 70 per cent of the unseen side of the moon."

The news agency said all equipment aboard Lunik was "controlled from posts on the earth through a radio line and autonomous program devices on board."

"This combined system," it said, "makes it possible to control scientific experiments in a most convenient way and to obtain information from any section of the orbit within the limits of radio visibility from the observation posts on earth."

To carry out its photographic assignment, the flying laboratory was equipped "with a system of orientation and photo television apparatus with special equipment for automatically processing the film."

The Soviet reports did not indicate when the pictures were transmitted to earth. They did say the operation was carried out over distances up to 290,000 miles.



SOVIET MOON PHOTO — The hidden side of the moon is purportedly shown here in this photo released by the official Soviet news agency, Tass. The photo was taken by the Lunik III satellite and transmitted to Russian receiving station. The area on the left side of the dotted line (white numerals on black) is portion previously seen and identified. The area to the right of the dotted line (black numerals on white) were named by Russian scientists. These new sights (black numerals on white) are: (1) Sea of Moscow; (2) Astronauts Bay of Moscow; (3) continuation of South Sea, previously named; (4) Tziolkovsky hill; (5) Lomonosov hill, a central crater; (6) Joliot Curie crater; (7) Sovetsky mountain range and (8) Dream sea. Solid line across moon shows equator. Other circled areas are still being classified by Russian scientists. At left of the dotted line, (white numerals on black) are previously-named sights: (1) Humboldt Sea; (2) Sea of Crisis; (3) Regional Sea; (4) Sea of Waver; (5) Smith Sea; (6) Sea of Fertility; (7) South sea.

Met Opens 75th Season

Famous Old Opera Offers New Star

NEW YORK (AP) — The 75th season of the Metropolitan Opera is under way after an opening night at which the Met offered up an exciting new star and a new production of an old, old favorite.

As usual the season's opening at the old opera house offered another show—the audience—with its own stars and all the glamor and glitter any one could want.

The opera was "Il Trovatore," and most real opera lovers went to hear and see Italy's famed Giulietta Simionato make her Metropolitan debut as the gypsy Azucena. They were not disappointed.

Neither were the opera patrons who went mainly to see the celebrated opening night audience.

They saw Greer Garson, in shimmering white, wrapped in white mink, her pink-blonde hair piled regally high in what seems to be the coiffure this season.

They saw Rosalind Russell, in a low-cut black gown, wrapped in yards of chinchilla, with a hat that was a tall cylinder of black tulle and stayed upright by sheer lege demain.

If that weren't enough, they could gawk at boyish pianist Van Cliburn, escorting a pretty opera singer, Rosalind Elias, or onetime baseball stars Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller, or slim, blonde Hope Hampton, who charmed their grandfathers on the stage.

It was a fashion parade—heavy brocades and glightering satins, electric greens, bold yellows and reds against stark white, gleaming gold and silver; swaths of mink, ermine or chinchilla, especially chinchilla; diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the traditional necklaces and tiaras or tucked into chignons at every imaginable angle.

The Met took in an estimated $86,000 for the opening night of a season that will be the longest in its history, running for 25 weeks.

Driver Hurt In Crash

France L. McClellan, 42, Dayton, was injured when his car crashed off the highway on Route 56 about 11 miles southeast of here at 9:15 p. m. yesterday.

McClellan received lacerations of the lower lip, hands and face and rib injuries. He was treated by a physician.

The driver said bright lights from an approaching car caused his eastbound auto to go off the road. His car struck a concrete building owned by Claude Chilcote.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the right front and side of the car was demolished.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.	.16
Normal for October to date	2.07
Actual for October to date	5.08
AHEAD 3.01 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.98
Actual since January 1	32.05
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.98
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	5:05

Backers of Kennedy Urge Challenge in California Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some friends reportedly are urging Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) to challenge Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the California primary in an effort to nail down the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown has told all of the party's presidential hopefuls in unmistakable language to stay out of California's June 7 presidential primary. He has said he wants to head a unified delegation as a favorite son.

California law would bind the 81-vote delegation to the primary winner until two-thirds of the state delegates decided to change.

Brown has left open his own availability for top place on the ticket.

There is a growing belief among Kennedy's friends that Brown feels that if his party wants a Roman Catholic as its No. 1 nominee it ought to take a look at him as well as at the Massachusetts senator.

Among Kennedy's friends in California there is also the feeling that Brown would not be invincible if the senator should decide to make an all-out campaign in the primary.

Some of these supporters believe Kennedy may be faced with the necessity of making some such bold move if he is to go into the July convention in Los Angeles with a lead which would make it difficult for opponents to put together a stop-Kennedy movement.

Kennedy already is studying the possibility of challenging Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's favorite son ambitions in Ohio. But some of Kennedy's advisers believe that even if he won primaries in states like New Hampshire, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon he wouldn't have the 756 votes needed for the nomination.

Their theory is that he needs to crack open the big state lineup that could be formed against him if California, Pennsylvania and New York all held out and the South stayed largely with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

20,000 Fliers To Be Dropped By Air Force

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force will cut its uniformed strength by 20,000 men by June 30, 1960 so it can stay within its budget, Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said Monday night.

In a press conference before his appearance at a dinner sponsored by the Montgomery County GOP, Douglas said this is 15,000 more than the cut contemplated by Congress when it passed the 41-billion-dollar defense appropriations bill last month.

Money saved by reducing manpower will be channeled into missiles, air defense weapons and development of the supersonic, high altitude B70 bomber, he said.

Most of the cuts will be achieved by "eliminating certain support and combat units a year earlier than we had planned," Douglas explained. He mentioned B47 medium bomber squadrons as an example and added:

"I think we can do it without cutting combat capability."

Speaking at the dinner, Douglas said ballistic missiles now being delivered to the Strageic Air Command provide what should be an effective deterrent to aggression. Increased reliance on missiles will make it possible for the United States to maintain its military strength within present budget limitations, he declared.

163 School Districts Plan Bond Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Voters in 163 Ohio school districts will cast ballots this year on proposed school bond issues totaling $196,263,195.

Dr. William R. Flesher, chief of Ohio State University's Division of Administration and Finance, and an assistant, Max W. Evans, made the report today. They annually compile statistics on educational topics.

Most school proposals will be voted on at Nov. 3 general elections. A few already have been submitted to voters at previous elections this year. The university said it would report on the outcome of the balloting after next month's election.

Research also indicates that 15 exempted village districts will ask approval of school bonds totaling $8,206,000 and 117 local districts will propose bond issues totaling $80,387,195.

In addition, special school levies will be on ballots in 578 districts. Submitting levies will be 75 city districts, 49 exempted village districts, and 454 local districts.

The university reported that average millage of 5.78 for those proposals in cities; exempted villages, 5.39; and local districts, 4.86.

Ohio has 140 school districts, 77 exempted village districts and 777 local districts.

Texas Village Is Given Very Sweet Paving Job

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A tank truck popped wide open, spilled 275,000 gallons of molasses and gummed up three blocks of a dirt street here Monday.

"It was the fastest, sweetest paving job Eagle Pass ever had," quipped one city official.

The Southwestern Sugar and Molasses Co., estimated its loss at $100,000.

City employes couldn't wash away the sticky molasses. They used a dump truck to haul in rocky soil and cover over the syrup.

Some Slight Improvement Due If School Levy OKd

By ROBERT K. HARROD
Editor, The Herald

The question has been asked, "Why ask for just enough school levy to finance normal growth of the schools? Why not ask for more to improve the school program?"

It's a good question. Why is it that the schools need renewal of 6 mills, which expires this year, plus an additional 3.5 mills, for a 9.5-mill total.

The one important answer is that the schools will not be able to operate at even their present level without more money.

Six mills is just a renewal of an expiring levy. The 3.5 mills is needed, almost all of it, for expenses due to normal growth. But, not all of it.

Some of the 3.5 mill additional levy will go for improvement. Not much, but it shows willingness to improve the system.

* * *

THE BOARD of Education is faced with the problem of steering the program between the two forces which govern our schools—the desire for educating our children in the best possible manner, and the expense of such a program.

The first consideration, of course, is obtaining enough money to maintain our present position. That is possible if voters mark "X" for the levy next Tuesday.

Of the 3.5 mill additional levy, about 3.0 mills will be used for the normal growth problem. Normal growth for the Circleville school system amounts to 130 new pupils every year.

The balance of the levy, approximately 0.5 mills will go for improvement.

What improvements are planned?

First is new equipment for the science laboratories. More equipment is needed in the physics lab. There is not enough equipment there now to conduct the regular physics course.

In biology courses, demonstration materials are needed to show the pupils the ways of animal and plant life, rather than just explain the facts to them.

Today your 6th, 7th and 8th graders are watching no science experiments in their classes. There is no equipment or materials for demonstrations or experiments, although the subjects are taught, starting in the third grade.

These are serious shortages.

* * *

ANOTHER improvement is planned in the salary schedule. In order to hold our best teachers, the board plans to increase the maximum wage schedule. Locally, maximum wages are below the state average. Thus, how can we hold good teachers?

With a small boost in teacher salaries, the quality of instruction should improve. You can't educate smart children with dumb teachers.

Although the board would like to, it cannot promise such improvements as better foreign language program, summer school, staff psychologist, better able learner and slow learner programs. There just isn't enough money.

If the levy is approved by a majority of the voters Tuesday, the schools will improve. If voters do not approve the levy . . . loss of all we've accomplished in the past!

County Jury Finds Dope User Guilty

Lemuel Carter, New Yorker, Faces 2-15 Year Term

Lemuel Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for a term of two to 15 years for illegal possession of narcotics.

Carter, alias Charles Matthews, also was fined $1,000. The fine was suspended. He was sentenced in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

A Pickaway County Common Pleas Court petit jury yesterday found Lemuel Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., guilty of illegal possession of narcotics.

The jury reached its verdict in 50 minutes after hearing Judge William Ammer's 31-minute charge.

Carter, alias Charles Matthews, was apprehended July 11 near Routes 56 and 159 at Tarlton. He was accompanied by Leonard Posner, 22, also of New York City.

Both men were booked on suspicion of being intoxicated or mental cases. A swift investigation found that the two men were carrying five packages of heroin, a narcotic in their car.

* * *

FURTHER investigation proved the two men were narcotic users. Charges were filed in Circleville Municipal Court where Judge Sterling Lamb bound both prisoners to the County Grand Jury under $50,000 bond each.

A special session of the April Grand Jury, held August 24, indicted both men for illegal possession of narcotics. Later, Posner's bond was reduced to $15,000 which he met and was released.

First witness to testify for the prosecution was County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. He related the apprehension of both men and told of their two statements, one written and one oral.

He said the heroin was located in the rear of the front seat, directly in front of where Carter was found lying in the back seat of the automobile.

He said Carter admitted knowledge of the heroin in the auto and said the defendant even admitted administering shots to Posner.

Radcliff brought out Carter's two previous convictions for possession of narcotics in New York.

* * *

EMORY GALLOWAY and Steve Molnar, laboratory technicians at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, testified next.

They stated they had analyzed the five packages of white powder, found in the auto and there was no doubt that it was heroin. They said they also analyzed a bottle cap, syringe, woman's stocking and a towel, found in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Castro Promises New Blood Bath

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro angrily promised a wildly cheering crowd of several hundred thousand Monday night to once again hand over the enemies of his revolution to military tribunals and firing squads.

In a fiery speech of more than three hours, devoted largely to his most violent anti-American tirade yet, Castro also:

1. Gave a strong hint his government may try to drive the United States from its naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

2. Said Cuba will buy airplanes anywhere — apparently meaning from the Communist bloc — if its overtures to buy jets from Britain fail.

3. Virtually signed the death warrant of Maj. Hubert Matos, former commander of the armed forces in Camaguey province and key figure in the latest government crisis.

"Firing squads! Firing squads!" the crowd roared as Castro asked them to approve the execution of Matos, who accused the regime of going Communist.

Then Castro replied: "Because it is necessary to defend our nation against aggression, to defend it from aerial attacks from foreign bases, the cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss and decree for the time necessary the re-establishment of military tribunals."

He asked and received a roaring approval for executions by firing squads if necessary.

It was a repetition of "Operation Truth," the public rally Castro drummed up last January when the speedy executions of so-called war criminals were being severely criticized abroad.

But there was one big difference. In January at least a million persons turned out. The Prime Minister called for the same turnout Monday, but estimates of the crowd varied between 250,000 and 400,000. By the time he finished speaking, half his audience was gone.

Castro electrified the crowd with an announcement that a plane—which he implied came from Florida—dropped a fire bomb on a house in western Cuba and dropped anti-Castro leaflets.

As he spoke, Cuban air force planes criss-crossed the skies. But the only violence reported in the capital during his speech was the throwing of a small bomb at the building of the pro-government newspaper Revolution. A passerby was wounded slightly.

Castro called his followers to his support after Maj. Matos and 30 of his officers in Camaguey resigned from the revolutionary army last week. Mystery planes simultaneously bombarded Havana with anti-Castro leaflets and terrorist gangs roared through the capital in cars, throwing bombs and grenades. Two persons were killed and about 50 injured.

India Ready To Accept Red China Captives

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India today accepted Red China's offer to hand over 10 Indian policemen captured last week in a clash on the remote frontier.

A government spokesman said the Indian ambassador to Peiping has asked the Red Chinese to name a place and date for transfer of the prisoners in the Ladakh region bordering Tibet.

The bodies of nine Indian policemen killed in the same encounter with Chinese troops will be turned over at the same time.

The spokesman said it was assumed the transfer will take place near the scene of the clash.

It appeared certain the place of transfer will be a touchy issue. Red China claims the region where the encounter occurred. India says the area is 40 miles inside Indian territory.

India's acceptance of the offer followed Peiping's announcement that Red China wants to settle its border dispute with New Delhi peacefully.

Peiping called on India to maintain "the long existing status quo" between the two nations, but made clear it does not want India interfering w ithCommunist troops operating in territory India claims as its own.

Milt Caniff's Dad Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—John W. Caniff, 73, father of cartoonist Milton Caniff, died Monday of a coronary attack. He was once a master printer for the Hillsboro Press-Gazette.

2nd Steel Firm OKs Union Pact

Detroit Joins Kaiser In Breaking Ranks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald today announced a contract agreement with Detroit Steel Co., the nation's 16th largest producer.

McDonald said the agreement was on the same basis as the settlement in Washington with Kaiser Steel Corp., the nation's ninth largest producer.

Detroit Steel has an annual capacity of 1,500,000 ingot tons.

McDonald made the announcement at a news conference in a midtown hotel here.

The strike-ending pact signed by Kaiser and the union left uncertain whether steel price increases by the company may follow later.

Detroit Steel has not been strikebound. It has been operating under a contract extension with the union. They employ about 4,300.

Dramatically breaking the steel industry's united front, Kaiser made its own lone wolf peace with the union Monday, the 104th day of the walkout. The signing could prove to be the big break in the costly industry-wide strike.

Kaiser hopes to be producing steel again at its Fontana, Calif., plant in about five days. Some 500 of its workers were called back to their jobs Monday night and nearly 1,200 others were due back today.

The Kaiser firm—ninth largest in the industry—and the union called the settlement noninflationary. They said the agreement was "designed to work for the best interests of management, the employes and the public."

Neither the company nor the union gave an overall dollar estimate on what the settlement would cost Kaiser. But some sources said privately it probably would amount to 3½ million dollars over the life of the new contract which will be in effect for 20 months—until June 30, 1961.

The pact provides new fringe benefits amounting to 10 cents an hour per worker starting Nov. 1. These include more liberal insurance, pension and supplemental unemployment benefits. Work rule changes will be settled later.

In the second year, there will be a 7 cents an hour pay raise wrapped into benefits guessed at 12½ cents an hour for the company's 7,500 to 8,500 workers.

Steel companies in the past have used increased labor costs as an argument for boosting steel prices.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, was asked by newsmen about possible price increases after he signed the new agreement with David J. McDonbe done in the near future," he ald, the union's president.

"I wouldn't say anything would said. Asked to elaborate, he added the agreement "could be made to work without a price boost if everybody does his part."

Tyrone Power's Widow Weds Film Producer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tyrone Power's widow, Deborah Minardos Power, was married Monday to film producer Arthur Loew Jr.

It was the third marriage for Mrs. Power, 27, and the first for Loew, 33, often termed Hollywood's most eligible bachelor.

Power died of a heart attack in Spain Nov. 15, 1958. A son was born to his widow two months later.

Union-Industry Talks Resume

7,500 Kaiser Aides Return To Plants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The record 105-day steel strike, its obstinateness cracked slightly by a Kaiser Steel Corp. agreement with the United Steelworkers, headed for another showdown today in federal court.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of appeals will announce at 4 p. m. whether the 500,000 striking steelworkers must return to work for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley injunction or may continue their strike.

The ruling, however, will not be released until about 4:45 p. m. because appellate courts here usually wait until after the country's stock markets close to hand down decisions which affect stock prices.

Meanwhile, 7,500 Kaiser employes returned to work at plants in California under a new agreement which will be in force until June 30, 1961.

Kaiser, the nation's ninth biggest producer, pierced the industry's solid front Monday night by signing a separate peace with the union after nearly five hours of behind-doors negotiations in Washington.

But the other 11 big companies said Kaiser's defection would not affect their determination to resist what they termed an inflationary setlement.

The new conract calls for an added 10 cents in fringe benefits for the first year and 12½ cents more the second year, including a 7-cents-an-hour pay boost. Company officials declined to say what Kaiser workers made before the strike began. The industry-wide average was $3.11 an hour.

Union committees resumed talks in Pittsburgh this morning with 12 steel companies. Similar meetings with other firms also were sheculed again in various parts of the country.

Companies participating in the Pittsburgh sessions were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armco, Allegheny Ludlim, Great Lakes, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Wheeling and Pittsburgh Steel.

Top-level talks between the union and the industry's regular four-man bargaining team have been recessed. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.

No matter what the three-judge panel rules today, the union or the government is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court. This could bring another delay in execution of the injunction.

In 16 previous cases the government has been able to stop strikes by using injunctions but the constitutionality of the injunction provision never has gone before the Supreme Court.

The Steelworkers appeal against the injunction marks only the second time the constitutionality of the law has been challenged. The union unsuccessfully appeal an injunction in January 1953, enjoining its members from striking at the American Locomotove Co. plant in Dunkirk, N.Y.

The injunction to halt the steel strike was obtained by the government in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh last week. It claimed that the strike posed a threat o the nation's economic health and safety.

Snow Belt Moves Into Northeast U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain and frosty weather which put a chill across most of the Midwest for the last few days spread into the Northeast today.

The snow belt extended from Minnesota across the upper Great Lakes region into northern New York state. Rain mixed with snow covered areas from Iowa eastward through the lower Great Lakes region.

Most of the snow melted as it touched the ground but two-inch falls covered the ground in sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Strong northerly winds whipped the snow, creating hazardous driving conditions.

Examination For Orient Post Slated

An examination for Postmaster at Orient, $4,990 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until Nov. 10, 1959, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy must have at least one year of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employes so that customers are satisfied with the service.

Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination.

In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Williamsport PTS To Meet

Members of the Williamsport Parent Teachers Society will hear a discussion of the proposed $1,395,000 Westfall School District bond issue at their regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Judson Lanman, executive head of the Westfall District, and William Kellam, architect of the proposed consolidated high school, will lead the discussion.

U.S. Population Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's population increased by 3,050,000 to 177,103,000 during the fiscal year that ended last June 30, the Census Bureau reports.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.00; 220-240 lbs., $12.35; 240-260 lbs., $11.85; 260-280 lbs., $11.35; 280-300 lbs., $10.35; 300-350 lbs., $9.85; 350-400 lbs., $9.35; 180-190 lbs., $12.35; 160-180 lbs., $11.35. Sows, $10.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.38
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.72

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; 25 to 40 lower on most butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lbs 12.50 - 13.00; late and closing sales 12.50 - 12.75; several hundred 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs most lots sorted for grade 13.00-13.25; a few select lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs early 13.25-13.40; twenty-seven head lot uniform 1s 200 lbs 13.50; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 230-270 lbs 12.25-12.00; a few select lots mostly 2s 230 - 240 lbs 12.60 - 12.75; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 11.00-11.75; mixed grade 2-3 400-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady; a few loads of mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,250 lb steers 28.00-28.50; bulk choice steers 26.50-27.75; good to low choice 24.50-26.25; a load 900 lb utility Holstein 21.50; good to high choice heifers 23.50-26.25; two loads 1,025 lbs at 26.25 carry a prime end; utility and standard 17.50 - 23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00 - 22.50; odd head 22.75; a few good and choice vealers 31.00; most standard and good 25.00-30.00; culls down to 14.00; a load of good 1,050 lb feeding steers 24.00.

Sheep 1,000; all classes fairly steady; bulk good and choice 80-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; a few choice around 100 lbs 21.00; utility and low good 14.00-19.00; culls down to 12.00; a part deck choice 83 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,100 estimated, steady to 25 lower than Monday on butcher hogs; steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50. Sows under 350 lbs 10.50-11.00, over 350 lbs 7.25-10.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.00-12.75; 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.50; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.25; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.00; over 300 lbs 7.50-10.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.70; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down; butcher stock: Choice 25.50-26.75; good 24.00-25.50; standard 20.00-24.00; utility 20.00 down; commercial bulls 21.00-22.70; utility 18.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-17.90; utility 14.50-15.50; canners 14.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00; medium 22.00-24.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; good and choice 17.50-19.50; commercial and good 12.25-17.25; cull and utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

Hannahs, Warner "Players of Week"

Fullback Larry Hannahs and End Dick Warner were named "Co-Players of the Week" following their performances in Circleville's 34-16 victory over Paint Valley Friday.

It marks the first time this season that two players have tied for the honor. Both received identical 2.86 marks after films of the game were graded.

Warner is a repeat from the previous week. He was named for top honors in the Tigers' game with Greenfield on October 16.

Hannahs earned the honor through his strong play on both offense and defense. He scored two touchdowns and added several blockbusting runs in the Tigers' five-touchdown first half.

* * *

COACH Carl Benhase and his staff, grading the films last night, said Hannahs also excelled on defense in covering his ground with no flaws.

Coach Benhase said Warner was a steady performer on every play. He blocked well for his running mates and yielded little ground around his end position.

The coaching staff said Warner displayed the same brand of football which earned him top honors in the Greenfield game.

Also high on the grading list were Quarterback Dave Smith and Halfback Archie Ward. Smith attained his highest grade of the season, a 2.67 inacting as field general.

Ward, scoring two touchdowns before he was forced from the game with an ankle injury, attained his usual high grade on both offense and defense. His mark was 2.75.

Guard Irving Ellis turned in his usual good performance with a 2.58 grade, making him one of the most consistent linemen on the team.

* * *

END LEO Moats with a 2.55 earned his best grade of the season, along with Center Steve Helwagen who had the same mark. Steady Tackle Dan Leonhardt did a good job in posting a 2.51 grade.

Previous player honors have gone to Tackle Dave Huffer, Halfback Ward, Halfback Gary Vandemark, Guard Dave Hicks and Warner.

Deaths

MRS. L. REICHELDERFER

Mrs. Augustus Reichelderfer, 89, died at 10 a. m. today in Circleville Home and Hospital, 158 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was the widow of Augustus Reichelderfer, who died in 1940. She spent the major portion of her life in Saltcreek Twp., residing her later years here.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was born Sept. 21, 1870 near Laurelville, the daughter of Enoch and Dianthia Haynes Karshner.

Survivors include a son, Clay, Laurelville; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Josephine Heffner, Westerville.

She was a member of the Evergreen Chapter No. 169 of the Order of Eastern Star, Adelphi.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Samuel Elsea, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery Whisler. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Business Briefs

Bill Dixon, Hanings Inc., a select dealer for Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Division of Surface Combustion Corporation in the Circleville area, is attending the firm's second annual Select Dealer Get-Together in Columbus.

Scheduled for introduction at the meeting are two new lines of Janitrol heating and air conditioning products and accompanying sales and advertising plans.

The Marine Mart Trailer Sales located on Route 3 and 62 near Harrisburg will display the 1960 Airstream travel trailers Thursday and Friday. On hand for the occasion will be Ben Kemperman, Nijmegen, Holland, and Henry Clark, dealer consultants for Airstream Inc.

Kemperman, has served as official interpreter on European Caravans and has led Wally Byam Caravans to Cuba, Canada and Mexico. A full color movie of the 1956 European trip will be shown both days. A demonstration ride of an Airstream pulled behind a passenger automobile will be offered all visitors.

A Caravan to Europe next spring is being planned by Airstream and Jim Fortney owner of the Marine Mart will be present to answer questions about trailer travel.

Firearm Fascination Results in Tragedy

MOUNT SAVAGE, Md. (AP)—Harry W. Long said his son, Matthew, 8, had such a fascination for firearms that it was necessary to dismantle a shotgun to keep the youngster from playing with it.

Monday the boy took the parts from a cedar closet. State trooper G. R. Robinette said Matthew inserted a shell in the barrel, then tried to attach the stock of the gun.

The shell exploded, he said, fatally injuring Catherine Teresa Long, 4, sleeping a few feet away.

Matthew was placed under treatment for shock. The death was ruled accidental.

New Citizens

MASTER TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple, Hallsville, are the parents of a son born at 11:02 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

More than two-thirds of all the natural gas now stored underground in the United States is located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

County . . .

(Continued from Page One)

car which also contained traces of heroin.

County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, 114½ N. Court St. rested his case at this point. Carter's attorneys, Harry Margulis, Ashville, Tom A. Renick and Allan Berger, 114½ N. Court St., then asked for a dismissal of the case on the grounds the prosecution had failed to prove its charges.

Judge Ammer overruled the motion and Carter took the stand. He admitted he had accompanied Posner and two girls to a hospital in Lexington, Ky.

The women companions were left there for narcotics treatment while Posner and Carter returned to New York for a new supply of heroin, which had been exhausted.

Carter said they drove to Portsmouth and caught a plane for New York. He said Posner must have purchased the heroin for he had no knowledge of it.

* * *

HE SAID they flew back to Portsmouth and were returning to New York in Posner's car when apprehended here. He said they had heroin on the way to Lexington and had used it, but not on the way back.

Various exhibits were admitted as evidence, including all the items found in the car and Carter's written statement confessing knowledge of the heroin.

In addition to Judge Ammer's charge there were four special instructions given the jury. Judge Ammer expected to sentence Carter today.

Members of the jury were William Cook, foreman, 131 Park Place; Fred Skinner, 320 E. Mill St.; Wayne Leist, 120½ W. Main St.; Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.;

Miss Ann Gordon, 603 S. Court St.; Ralph H. Pritchard, 115 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Virginia S. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave.; Mrs. Helen Bartholomew, 206 Pontius Lane;

John W. Neuding Jr., 132 W. Mill St.; Bessie Peters, Route 2; Mrs. Mary H. McDonald, Route 3, and Jessie Cummins, 442 E. Main St.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, the first conviction for illegal possession of narcotics calls for a fine of not more than $10,000 and imprisonment for not less than two years nor more than 15 years.

A second conviction carries a fine or not more than $10,000 and imprisonment for not less than five years nor more than 20 years.

More Wheels, Tires Taken

Two more cases of tires and rims being stolen from local autos were reported to city police and the sheriff's department today.

Kenneth Garrison, Route 2, Circleville, told deputies that a wheel and tire were missing from the trunk of his car. He said the theft was discovered when he attempted to change tires.

Norman R. Graham, Columbus, told local police that a tire and wheel were taken from his car which was parked on Western Ave. during Pumpkin Show.

Several similar thefts were reported here during the Pumpkin Show last week.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Donald Hannahs, 360 Springhollow Road, surgical

Rebecca Ann and Terry Lee Dountz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dountz, 116 W. Franklin St., tonsillectomies

Michael Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, 113½ N. Scioto St., medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 223 N. Washington St., medical

Mrs. Nellie Liston, 59 N. Court St., medical

Mrs. James Carter, 507 S. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roy Kilbarger and daughter, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leroy Peters and son, Williamsport

Mrs. Lewis Jones, Kingston

Mrs. Jessie Smith, 840 Maplewood Ave.

Budget Group Sets Hearings

The Pickaway County Budget Commission will start its annual budget hearings at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the County Auditor's office.

The Westfall School District will be the first political subdivision to appear along with all townships and corporations of the district.

Tomorrow afternoon the Commission will meet with the Logan Elm District and all townships and corporations within the district.

Each township and corporation is allowed to send a representative to the school district's hearing.

Members of the Commission are County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades and County Treasurer Robert G. Colville.

Local Men Drill With Howitzers

Circleville men who are members of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery (Reserve), with headquarters at Chillicothe, participated in practical training in artillery fire at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Grounds on Sunday.

The headquarters Battery commander, 1st Lt. Robert W. Litter, 141 W. Franklin St., said today that "every phase of planning, plotting, and executing an artillery mission was covered in the exercise, which was as realistic as possible, except for the fact that live ammunition was not used."

The 4th Howitzer Battalion is composed of two firing batteries in addition to the headquarters unit; one battery utilizes 105 MM howitzers, and the other 155 MM howitzers.

The headquarters battery under Lt. Litter, provides such services as communications, survey of possible target areas, fire direction control, ammo supply, mess, and motor maintenance.

Lawyer, Jury Sign Pact

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Verne Lawyer and Vivian Jury were married here Sunday. She's 27 and he's 36—and he is a lawyer.

Mainly About People

Don G. Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, 122 S. Court St., is the author of a new book, "Let's Take Stock", an inside look at Wall Street. Campbell is the financial editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Auction! Evergreen and nursery stock will be sold to highest bidders Tuesday night, October 27, at 7:00 p. m. in the Circleville Armory, E. Franklin St. If you need evergreens or nursery stock, whatever you do, attend this big sale because we are having more and better products to choose from than ever before. Now is the time, the Armory the place — to buy. Jim Ford, Auctioneer. Pleasant View Nurseries, Troy, Ohio. —ad.

Mrs. Harry D. Coss, 829 Atwater Avenue, Circleville, attended funeral services last Wednesday for her Uncle Benjamin F. Wills at Wellston. Mr. Wills was a realtor and insurance agent for 42 years.

The Second Baptist Sunday School Class will have a Roast Beef Dinner Thursday, October 29, at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

W. C. Boecher, Hallsville, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for surgery during the weekend.

Goldie's Flower and Novelty Shop, 128 E. Main St., open from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Phone GR 4-5846. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Xenia, and Mrs. Mary Grubb, Washington C. H., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 359 E. Franklin St.

There will be a card party Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the Stoutsville K of P Hall. —ad.

Little Spencer Keeton, Williamsport, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Please vote the Judicial Ticket November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge. —ad.

Monroe Twp. School Menu

WEDNESDAY — creamed chicken—mashed potatoes, dressing, fruit, celery and carrots, bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Chili soup, cheese—crackers, chocolate cookie, celery and carrots, milk.

FRIDAY — potato salad, fish sticks, doughnuts, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 2 — wiener sandwich, creamed rice, green beans, cherry cobbler, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 3 — pork and gravy, potatoes, buttered peas, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 4 — vegetable soup, crackers, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

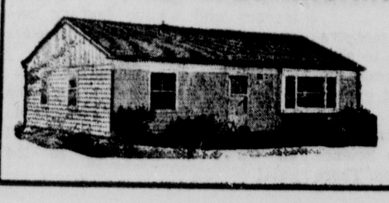
NOVEMBER 5 — beef and noodles, fruit jello, hot rolls and butter, cheese and pickles, milk.

NOVEMBER 6— salmon patties, creamed corn, potato chips, celery and carrots, cookie, milk.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Starlight
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
3 BIG FEATURES
BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE
DONALD WOLFIT
COLOR
The Man Who Could Cheat Death
ANTON DIFFRING
HAZEL COURT
TECHNICOLOR
GUNMEN FROM LAREDO
IN COLOR
★★★★★★★★★★★★

COMING AT MIDNITE FRI., OCT. 30
GRAND Circleville, O
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
RETURN OF THE FLY
THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE
CinemaScope
Produced by Associated Producers, Inc.

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DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY
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Hook Stepping Down as Chief Of Armco Steel Top Board

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Charles R. Hook, who went to work for a small foundry in 1902 and helped create a giant of the steel industry, has stepped down as board chairman of Armco Steel Corp.

Hook, 79, made his move Monday from a Middletown Hospital bed where he has been recovering from a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

Earlier in the day—over Hook's signature—Armco had released a report saying the firm's third quarter sales this year were off about 31 per cent because of the steel strike.

Hook's success story is also that of Armco, a firm that steadily expanded and streamlined its operations building specialty steel making into big business.

Hook is a Cincinnati native whose father, a buggy maker, went broke in a panic before the turn of the century.

That meant young Charley could not go to college, but he went to work as a $2 weekly office boy, took a course-by-mail in engineering and moved into a steel mill to learn how it was made.

By the time Hook was 22, George M. Verity, who founded the American Rolling Mill Co. here, offered him a job as night superintendent at $100 a month. The plant had only 325 workers then.

After a few rough years—financially—for the firm, Hook and Verity worked together on steady expansion.

Hook married the boss's daughter, Leah, in 1913. By 1920 he was vice president and general manager. The next year, Armco reached out to buy Ashland, Ky. Iron & Mining Co.

He was president of Armco from 1930 to 1948 when he stepped up to the board chairmanship.

From the mid-30s on, Hook also found time to serve on a flock of federal advisory groups.

While he didn't get to college, he did pick up 11 honorary doctorates. Armco early began to set up scholarships—notably for Middletown students and teachers.

And Armco early got a name for good labor relations. Back in 1904, Hook had presuaded union officials to allow a plant superintendent to attend their meetings. It was part of his idea that both sides should know what the other is thinking.

He said six years ago, lecturing at the University of Pittsburgh, "take the mystery out of business. Mystery breeds suspicion.

"The vast majority of people have never grasped the real meaning of words like capital, surplus, gross earnings, depreciation and many other words descriptive of vital factors entering into present day business."

In recent years, Armco pioneered new methods to coat steel, to produce electrical steels and a new way of making stainless steel for missiles and space age jet planes.

Armco now is seventh biggest steel maker in tonnage and fourth largest in sales and profits. It has 35,000 employees.

American Rolling Mill changed its name to Armco Steel Corp. the year Charley Hook moved up to the board chairmanship.

After his action Monday, Armco directors adopted a resolution of appreciation for Hook's leadership and contributions to Armco growth.

No successor has been named.

But recent speculation was that if Hook resigned, President Ralph Larrabee Gray, 74, would succeed him, and Logan Truax Johnston, 60, executive vice president, would move up to the presidency.

Commissioners OK Transfers

The Pickaway County Commissioners yesterday made the following transfers during their regular weekly meeting:

Transferred $1,020 from County Recorder's compensation of employes' fund to stationary and supplies and new equipment fund;

From Memorial Hall construction and permanent improvement funds to Monumental Assn., $400;

Transferred from Commissioners' equipment and stationary and supplies' fund to County Agriculture Society, $800.

COMMISSIONER Hines vetoed the Memorial Hall transfer while other transfers were unanimous.

A ttal of $7,996.07 in bills and claims against the county were approved Monday.

INSURANCE DUE?
INSURE THIS YEAR
• With •
LEWIS E. COOK
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TOP SERVICE—LOW COST

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
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HEY KIDDIES!
Here's A Treat Just For You!
IT'S YOUR OWN HALLOWEEN
Shriek, Scream and Holler Show!
ON SAT. OCT. 31ST
AT 1:30 P.M.
It's too spooky for grown-ups . . . so, no adults will be admitted unless accompanied by a child!
There'll be a chiller-diller to thrill you . . . plus a flock of cartoons to make you laugh.
Wear your Halloween costume . . . there'll be prizes for the most frightening . . . the funniest and the most original.
Don't you dare miss this Super - Special Halloween Spook Party!
Remember
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Show Starts at 2:00 p.m.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Williams, 62, of 446 E. Franklin St., steam fitter, and Iona Helvering, 51, of 446 E. Franklin St., clerk.

DIVORCES FILED

Lydda E. Rowland, Route 1, vs. Shanklin Rowland, Route 1.

Floyd M. Rueb, Route 1, Kingston, vs. Lucile Rueb, Tiffin.

Irene Rose, 184 Nicholas Drive, vs. Travis J. Rose, 184 Nicholas Drive.

DIVORCES DISMISSED

Mary Alice Flowers vs. William N. Flowers.

Irene Rose vs. Travis J. Rose (old case).

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Edgar and Lola E. Gloyd to Clare L. and Ruth E. Lough, 74-100 of an acre, Ashville, $8.80.

Man Is Held On Check Count

Thornton Chappelear, 63, Columbus, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today on a charge of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

Chappelear appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at $500. He pleaded innocent to the accusation.

Arrested by the sheriff's department, Chappelear is charged with passing a $114 check. The affidavit was filed by Gerald Hanley.

Several women have visited the Antarctic, but none has ever set foot on the South Pole.

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FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Keep Warm and Save Heating Bills with . . .
ALUMINUM SELF-STORING STORM WINDOWS $15.95
Aluminum STORM DOORS $29.95
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Your Last Chance To See This Family Comedy
FRANK SINATRA EDWARD G. ROBINSON JEAN PARKER
GEORGE JONES TUESDAY RITTER KEENAN WYNN
FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
EDDIE HODGES
COLOR
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
WED.-THURS.
HILARIOUS COMEDY


DICK POWELL · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
in
Susan Slept Here
TECHNICOLOR
RKO RADIO
2nd Hit — You can't take the jungle out of Ekberg! But Robert Ryan tried . . . .


RKO Radio Pictures presents
ROBERT RYAN · ANITA EKBERG · ROD STEIGER
BACK FROM ETERNITY

Westfall Levy Vital to Schools

Westfall District school officials today discussed the 3.6-mill current operating levy which will appear on Tuesday's off-year general election ballot.

The levy will amount to 36 cents for each $100 of real estate valuation which is about one-half the market price.

The money from the levy will be used for payment of regular bills such as heat, light, educational supplies, salaries, maintenance and transportation.

The levy on Tuesday's ballot will be used strictly for school operations not for construction of a new high school building. The high school bond issue will appear on a separate ballot.

* * *

AT THE END of this year school officials expect a deficit balance. If the district does not receive additional money, there will be a deficit of $81,000 at the end of 1960.

Present millage is not sufficient for current operating expenses because there was a 2-mill reduction in state aid in 1958. Two of the 3.6 mills sought will make up this state foundation fund deficit.

State aid to Westfall district in 1958 was $175,000. Next year the district will receive approximately $127,000 or $48,000 less than last year.

The other 1.6 mills is needed due to the rising costs of maintenance, textbooks, supplies, salaries and transportation. The state at one time furnished 100 per cent of the cost of school buses. It now furnishes 32 per cent of the bus purchase price.

Increasing enrollment also figures in the Westfall current operating levy request. Four extra teachers have been added to the district's faculty since 1958, which means more supplies and facilities.

No new rooms were built for the influx of students in the past few years. Present high school rooms were utilized for the added grade school enrollment, which cramps the high school curriculum.

* * *

THE LEVY would run five years. A majority is needed for approval. If the levy fails it will be placed on the ballot a second time and will require a 60 per cent majority for passage. School officials say the levy Tuesday is a must.

It is expected to bring in approximately $81,000 a year. Westfall and three neighboring school districts in Pickaway County are asking for current operating levies, as well as most other school districts throughout the state.

Bond issue money, if it is approved, cannot be used for current operating expenses.

If Westfall district voters approve the levy, they will pay a total of 17.1 mills for school purposes. The average for county districts is 15.19 mills, but many of them have levies on the forthcoming ballot, which could jump that average.

The Westfall levy is higher because it has more pupils to educate on less taxable valuation. Its valuation stands at $22 million for 1,456 students.

Teays Valley has a $40 million tax duplicate with 1,770 students to educate. Logan Elm educates 899 children on an $18 million tax duplicate.

The only taxes supporting schools are real estate and personal property taxes. All tax money for schools remains within the school district.

Flower Show Honors Won By Measamer

Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Knollwood Village, won top honors Friday in the Flower Show of the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

Her composition "Land of Plenty" was awarded the best of show. She used grain, flowers, foilage and grapes in her arrangement.

The best of show award was a new feature of the Flower Show this year. All blue ribbon winners in the arrangement class of Wednesday's judging competed for the highest honor, the best of which was held Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Gahanna, accredited national judge, chose Mrs. Measamer's compostion over 11 other finalists.

Mrs. Measamer is president of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Ex-Newsman Gets New Title with State Department

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Like Ohio's Division of Economic Development and Publicity, which he headed briefly this year, Paul J. Sherlock, 54, of Columbus is getting a new title.

He will be chief of economic development when the division, formerly part of the Commerce Department, becomes the Department of Industrial and Economic Development on Nov. 4.

Sherlock's job will be promotion of tourist and travel trade in Ohio, and assisting local communities in improving their economy. As a division chief, his salary will increase from $690 a month to $785.

Sherlock headed the present division briefly from the time Executive Secretary Prentiss Mooney resigned until Koder Collison was named director of the new department.

Sherlock formerly worked on newspapers in New Lexington, Somerset (Perry County), Springfield, Zanesville, Gallipolis and Cincinnati.

Gasco Stages Rotary Talks

Jane Magruder To Speak Here

"Wonders of the World" will be the topic of a talk to be presented at noon Thursday, before the Circleville Rotary Club by Miss Jane Magruder, Columbus, Informa-



JANE MAGRUDER

tion representative of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. The meeting will be at Elk's Club.

Miss Magruder will trace the history of natural gas—the "wonder fuel"—from its discovery in Biblical times to its use as a diversified fuel in homes and industries today.

She will stress the importance of natural gas to the people who live in "America's Original Natural Gasland"—a seven-state area, including Ohio, served by the Columbia Gas System, parent corporation of Ohio Fuel.

Miss Magruder also will describe the huge underground storage areas which help Ohio Fuel meet the tremendous demands for natural gas in this area, and how storage helps make it possible for Ohio to have gas rates that are among the lowest in the nation.

Born in Owensboro, Ky., Miss Magruder was graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., received a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.

Blind Relief Totals $20,445

The state provided $3,020,174 in aid to blind programs affecting sightless people in its 88 counties during fiscal 1958-59 according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Pickaway County received $20,445 during that period according to Rhodes. The distributions by the state accounted for nearly three per cent of the total outlay in public welfare aid to the counties.

Four counties received in excess of $200,000 while a fifth got over $100,000. Cuyahoga County's share was largest, $270,921. Hamilton County received $249,065; Lucas $243,723; Franklin $222,893, and Scioto $124,180.

Party Line Voting Effort Is Halted by High Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nearly a decade of effort to circumvent Ohio's voter-approved office-type ballot went down the drain when the State Supreme Court invalidated a new "line voting" law.

One week after the law became effective on Oct. 15, the high court unanimously held it unconstitutional before it could apply to an election.

The enactment by the Democrat-controlled Legislature provided for the listing of all candidates in opposing parties on separate lines for voting machines, now used in 22 of Ohio's 88 counties.

But Supreme Court judges—four Democrats and three Republicans—held that the names of candidates must be rotated on voting machines as well as on paper ballots, requiring voters to sort out their choices.

That decision nullified the temporarily successful efforts of a veteran Democratic wheelhorse and his supporters to make party line voting possible on machines by pulling the levers in a single row.

Soon after voters approved the office-type ballot amendment to the state constitution in 1949, Alber A. Horseman of Dayton began a drive to legalize line voting on machines.

The office-type ballot ended party line voting with a single "X" mark under the party emblem at the top of ballots; grouped candidates by the offices sought and required rotation of their names.

The Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the Montgomery County election board got his big chance when Democrats took over the last Legislature for the first time in 10 years.

Sen. John C. Smith (D-Montgomery) became chairman of the Senate Elections Committee. Sen. William Baker (D-Montgomery) was a member, along with five other Democrats and two Republicans.

Baker and Smith introduced the machine line voting measure Jan. 19. Smith's committee approved it, despite warnings of unconstitutionality by the secretary of state's office. The Senate passed the bill 22-10 on April 21 with two Republican members of the committee voting in the affirmative.

The House sent the Senate-approved measure to its Democrat-dominated Elections Committee headed by Rep. Andy Devine, who hails from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's home county of Lucas. One of the two Montgomery County Democrats on the committee was Rep. Jesse Yoder of Dayton, House majority leader.

After some revision, the committee approved the bill and the House completed passage eight days later. Seventy Democrats voted yes and 58 Republicans no. The law became effective 90 days after DiSalle's signature.

During a hearing on challenges to upset the new law, Judge Kingsley A. Taft of the Ohio Supreme Court asked if it would permit an early voter to determine how candidates were lined up and tell others how to vote.

"Yes, that is true," replied Assistant Atty. Gen. John A. Hoskins, who argued that the new law should stand. Hoskins appeared at the hearing for Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, Democrat who serves as counsel for the governor and other public officials.

Before upsetting the line voting law, judges viewed voting machines with candidates' names arranged side by side as required by the office-type ballot and the short-lived line voting law.

Cyanide Linked To Death of Man

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Detectives investigating the death of an Urbana man have discovered traces of cyanide poison in several wine bottles found in the back yard of the dead man.

James (Chico) Gomes, 36, collapsed in his home Oct. 18 and died a half-hour later. His body and the wine bottles were sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification at London, Ohio.

The bureau made a preliminary report to Champaign County Prosecutor Richard Harris today, saying that cyanide traces were found, and that an autopsy on the body showed that Gomes died of poisoning.

The area of Africa is 11,710,424 square miles.

Lakewood Man Handed Life Term for Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leonard Babcock, 46, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary Monday in the shooting of his wife, Georgia, 46, in their Lakewood apartment June 12. It took a jury less than three hours to find him guilty of second-degree murder. Witnesses testified Babcock and his wife had been drinking heavily the night Mrs. Babcock, a school teacher, was shot in the back of the neck.

wash PAINT AWAY!

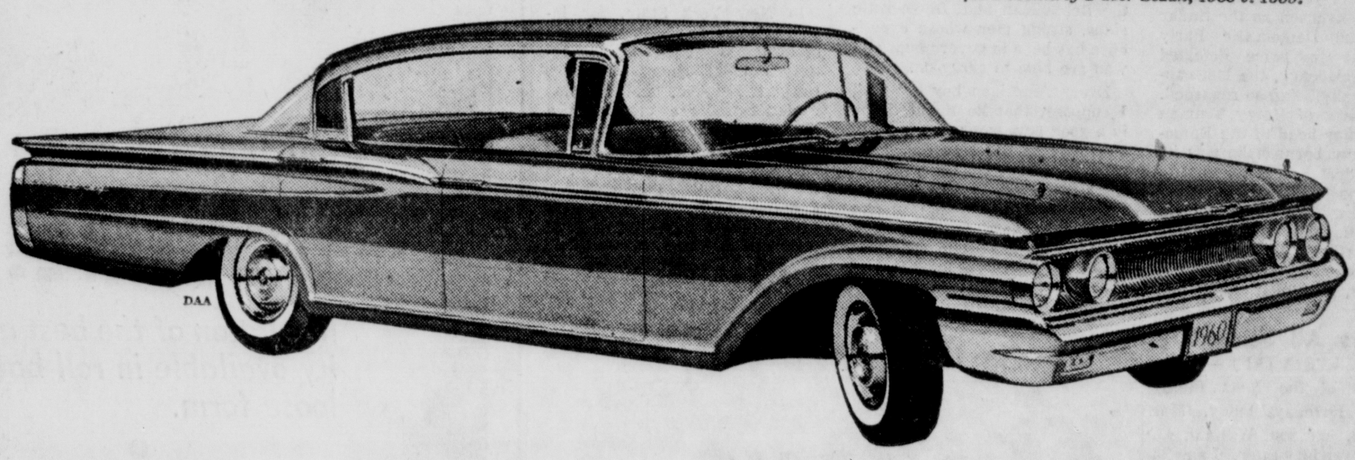

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JUDGE
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NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL TICKET
—Resident of Circleville 48 Years
—Former Probate and Juvenile Judge
—Past President Pickaway County Bar Association
—Past President Circleville Kiwanis
—Pol. Adv.


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More Traction, More Wear
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UN Inept on Tibet

It must have been very disheartening to the heroic people of Tibet to be handed the ridiculously meaningless resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly, which went no further than to admit the "right of the Tibetan people to choose their own way of life." It could have been different.

For once, the UN could have stood up on its hind legs and carried out the responsibilities for which it was created. The General Assembly could have vehemently condemned the murderous hordes which swept down upon the tiny nation from the north and, like a whale eating fish, completely devoured Tibet.

This genocide of a small nation by one of the world powers was performed with no pretense of honorable motive. The whole world sat by, watching the murder of tens of thousands of Tibetans, the wrecking of religious, social and economic orders, and the complete devastation of an independent country. Even while the weakling resolution foundered its way through the UN, further assimilation of the peopie of this condemned land into the mass of China was going on.

Occurring three years almost to the day from the "regrets" issued by the UN over the Hungarian massacre, perhaps it should not have been surprising to find little concern within the chambers of the world organization for the plight of Tibet.

It is some gratification that the U. S. representative to the UN led the fight for Red China's condemnation, but the mild regrets which finally came forth were certainly not indicative of the sentiment of the free world. It is a mistake to permit Russia and its satellites, which prevent any effective action from being taken by the UN, to eliminate at least moral aid to those enslaved by the red butchers.

Washington and other interested free capitals should speak from their respective geographical locations, instead of from New York, if their sentiments are not to be watered down to meaningless prouncements by a Soviet-censored voice.

Courtin' Main

Don't fail to vote FOR the school operating levy.

How To Pick Good Restaurant

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you know how to tell a good restaurant from a bad one?

Jan Mitchell, who eats in 11 restaurants daily and samples some 60 food items, says it's simple.

"You can tell the quality of any restaurant," he said, "by two things: the cleanliness of the rest rooms and the way the public is greeted—by whether the greeting is indifferent, overbearing, or friendly and polite."

He said a lifetime in the food field had convinced him a restaurant that emphasized cleanliness and friendly service was pretty likely also to have a good menu.

Mitchell is in a position to know. He operates 11 restaurants here which this year will take in some eleven million dollars.

Born in Sweden of a prosperous country family, Jan helped work in the fields at the age of 7.

After study in Swiss hostelry schools, Jan worked his way up from cook's helper to captain. In 1940 he came to America and bought with his savings a restaurant in the nation's capital.

Moving on to Manhattan in 1950, he bought a German restaurant haunted by the ghosts of such celebrated trenchermen of the past as Victor Herbert, Diamond Jim Brady and Enrico Caruso.

"Some people expressed fear over what a Swede would do to a traditional German restaurant," Jan recalled, smiling. "But my goal has always been to bring back the good things of other days, without disturbing what is good today."

Last June he took over the wallowing chain of 10 French-type restaurants, is trying a build-up job on them. One of his first steps: remove a 15-cent bread-and-butter charge which for years had annoyed many patrons.

Each day—he covers from up to 10 miles on foot — Mitchell walks from restaurant to restaurant, spot checking by personal taste from five to six menu items in each kitchen.

He often works around the clock. He attends up to 60 theatrical opening nights a season. Hours later, still clad in white tie and tails, he often prowls the produce markets in early morning darkness, looking for top vegetable buys.

A phenomenal success in a business which has one of the highest mortality rates in industry, Jan says these are the qualities most essential to the money-making restaurateur:

"An endless attention to detail in finding and keeping the best, and a personal pleasure in seeing other people happy and enjoying themselves. You must always keep alert for what is wrong. There never should be a sense of complacency when you serve the public—that is your biggest danger."

Chefs average about $12,000 a year here. Mitchell pays his up to $30,000 a year, complains about the constant need of bringing over more from Europe.

"But not many young Americans are willing to work in a 120-degree temperature at any salary," he said.

Lyndon Johnson--Strong Man

By George Sokolsky

Among the Democrats, candidates are numerous. This is not unusual for a party out of office and was so when the Republicans were out of office.

Today, the Republicans limit themselves to two aspirants, Vice President Richard Nixon, and the governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democrats of Texas, led by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, have launched Lyndon Johnson, the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, as a candidate. It is to be noted that the A.D.A., the Americans for Democratic Action, do not name Johnson as among those whom they support.

No greater compliment can be paid to any Democratic candidate today. It was surprising that they included Stuart Symington in their list of favored senators. This is most unfortunate for the Missouri senator, whom many Democrats have heretofore favored.

Lyndon Johnson represents the responsibility for the conduct of the Democratic Party during the past six years. Some speak of Adlai Stevenson as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was twice defeated for the Presidency, the last candidate usually being so regarded. Others speak of Harry Truman as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was its last President and is so respected by most Democrats. Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been asserting a kind of leadership unusual in that position.

Actually, two men have led the Democratic Party and have assumed responsibility for its record during the Eisenhower Administration. They are Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. Whatever the Democrats have accomplished, these men have done in Congress.

Lyndon Johnson has had a long experience in the legislative branch of government. Fifty-one years old, he started as a school teacher in Houston, Texas. He became secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. He then was elected to the House of Representatives from Johnson City, Texas in 1937 and has remained in Congress ever since. He was elected senator in 1948.

Both as minority and majority leader of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has established himself as an extraordinarily capable official, sound of judgment, broad in perspective, able to support a Republican President in the national interest. In a word, this is a strong man. At a period when this country is weak in leadership, it is sound to have on both the Republican and Democratic sides, strong men whose experience has been in government and who are able to carry on.

Every American boy is told, I suppose, that he might, if he is a good boy, some day become President of the United States. Actually most men could not fill the Presidency. In fact, most of the candidates and prospective candidates now milling about reading ghost-written speeches, could not fill the office. Most of them are by training and temperament unsuited to handle the complicated administrative problems which now face an American President.

This cannot be said of Lyndon Johnson who has been in a position to assist the President of the United States to carry through a heavy program in the face of the Russian menace and at a time when both houses of Congress are Democratic and the Presidency is held by a Republican. President Eisenhower was saved from the disaster which befell the Hoover Administration because a Democratic Congress was willing to co-operate with him. This was accomplished by Lyndon Johnson in the national interest.

The campaign is heating up in both parties. The Democrats face the major difficulty that they are a divided party, the A.D.A. cutting quite a swath, supporting three candidates, Hubert Humphrey, John Kennedy and Stuart Symington. Perhaps they support Symington but he does not support them. However that may be, the country is turning conservative which seems to be the fashion these days and an A.D.A. endorsement can hurt.

In New York State, for instance, the Democrats are being divided into factions by the activities of Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, and Thomas Finletter who are promoting a liberal opposition to Carmine DeSapio in the interest of the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson. In the first skirmish, the Roosevelt-Lehman faction lost. They may lose the battle. The danger is that they may split the party permanently between Democrats and A.D.A. adherents. It could hurt seriously.

Birthdays All Same Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three generations of the Metz family celebrated birthdays today. Mae Metz is 73, her son, William, 43, and her granddaughter, Pamella Ann, 9.

Poison from a honeybee's sting is as potent, drop for drop, as rattlesnake venom, reports the National Geographic Society.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now, there's a uniform I could go for!"

How To Detect Cancer Early

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Time and again I have discussed some of the danger signals of cancer. Now I'd like to talk about a few more signs.

Pain and discomfort sometimes are signs of cancer, but they are not early signs. And to better check this disease, we must discover it early.

Even though the symptoms of cancer are seldom plain, you must learn to recognize even the faintest signals in order to act in time. Moreover, you must know the danger areas where minor discomforts might develop into cancer.

One of the most common sites for cancer is the mouth, which includes the lips and tongue.

We know that continual irritation in some cases can contribute to cancer. Thus, if you are bothered by sharp edges on your teeth or dental plates, better see your dentist without delay and have something done about them. Irritation due to smoking might be an offender, too.

Most of us have and will continue to have simple cold sores. Now cold sores generally disappear in a few days, but if they don't, better have a doctor examine them.

Above all, never pick at a sore. This only irritates it more. And using certain kinds of poultices, pastes and caustics may make the situation even worse.

Cancer of the uterus is one of the most frequent forms of the disease affecting women.

A watery, blood - tinged discharge appearing at irregular times may be one of the first symptoms. Of course, it can mean something entirely different, too, but it's always best to check with your doctor. This is especially advisable for all of your women over 35—if any of you are that old.

Any disease such as this after the change of life must be called to the attention of a doctor immediately for diagnosis.

Both men and women are vulnerable to cancer of the stomach. And those over the age of 40 are the most likely victims.

If you begin to have persistent indigestion and previously have been well, better check with your doctor.

Don't wait for vomiting, diarrhea and pain in the pit of the stomach. These are signals of possible stomach cancer, too, but they are often late signals.

However, diarrhea, constipation or cramps might be early signs of cancer of the intestine.

Best advice I can give is that if you notice anything unusual, see your doctor without delay.

Question and Answer

Mrs. A. A.: What is a streptococcus of the colon and how long does it take to cure it?

Answer. Streptococcus is a bacteria which can produce infection in the colon. The rapidity of cure depends upon the organism's sensitivity to the various drugs employed in its treatment.

Wittenberg Enrolls Total of 2,333

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — In its first year of operation as a university, Wittenberg has a fall enrollment of 2,333 students, reported Registrar Helen Haley.

Mrs. Haley broke this figure down into: 1,495 students in the undergraduate schools, 107 in Hamma Divinity School, and 731 in the evening session, including 93 graduate students in education.

Enrollments in the four undergraduate classes, in Hamma, in the evening session and in the graduate studies program are the highest in the university's history, Mrs. Haley said.

Very Cold Cash Stolen

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Thieves stole $1,300 in cold cash from Monte Ray Pettitt. He told police he had hidden the money in a locker set at 5 degrees below zero in his frozen food locker.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of an early summit meeting is slowly being scalped.

President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and the British are all for an early meeting. France and West Germany want it shoved aside for months.

Time may show France's President Charles de Gaulle and Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were wise in wanting a delay. But it carries the seeds of danger.

Khrushchev may get fed up, regard it as stalling, feel his big try at let's-get-togetherness is being quietly repudiated, and turn nasty again. He is in a position to get nasty.

In his talks here with Eisenhower he agreed there should be no time limit on settling his demands that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin. But he wanted it understood negotiaions should not be prolonged indefinitely.

What will he think now when Adenauer not only wants a delay in a summit meeting but suggests that when the United States, Briain, France and the U.S.S.R. get together Berlin should not even be discussed?

If he begins to feel the West is stalling, Khrushchev might decide to crack down on Berlin even if it caused a shooting showdown. The more division he sees among the Allies, the more he may believe he can get by without a showdown.

What can Eisenhower do about it, since the goodwill created by Khrushchev's visit may slowly melt away under delays and disagreements among the Allies?

He seems to think he can't do much. He has made it plain he won't try to dictate to the Allies, no matter what his own wishes about an early summit meeting.

He probably couldn't push De Gaulle into his way of thinking if he tried. The strong-willed, temperamental Frenchman is determined to recapture international respect for his country.

Further De Gaulle has the support of the French people. By the same token, West Germans stand behind Adenauer. Getting France and West Germany to follow meekly in the American train was easier when Germany was weaker and France was weakly led.

Two factors in Adenauer's thinking must be considered:

1. He and De Gaulle, whose countries have become good neighbors after two bloody wars, have been pulling pretty much together as a team. So, in advocating delay on a summit meeting, he's backing De Gaulle against Eisenhower.

2. As a German he may feel the United States has been too ready to make concessions to the Soviet Union on Berlin and unless rudely stopped may be willing to make others on the two Germanys.

If Khrushchev had planned it this way — to divide the Allies by his demands on Berlin and his other tactics — he has succeeded a little. At this moment there is a bit of a split.



CROSSING FOR BLIND—It's a traffic light button, in Munich, Germany, for use by the blind. They press the button, the light turns red and they can cross in safety. The sign reads: "Button for use only by the blind."

61,500 Youngsters in Oho Get Makeshift School Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For at least 61,500 Ohio youngsters, going to school this fall means reporting to a makeshift classroom or attending on a double-shift-a-day arrangement, the Ohio Education Assn. says.

The association, which represents about 65,000 public school teachers and administrators in Ohio, made its first survey of the state's overcrowded classroom situation last year at the urging of newspapermen.

At that time, it said about 50,000 youngsters were attending in makeshift facilities or going to school for a half - day. So this year's figure represents an increase of at least 11,500.

What's more, says the association, "Ohio is losing ground in the race to construct classrooms fast enough to house increasing school population."

Take Butler County, for instance. The survey indicates 1,722-or 11 per cent—of the county's pupils are on double sessions or in emergency classrooms.

"By the time all present planned buildings are completed," County Supt. John D. Blackford says, "we will again be overcrowded by 5 to 10 per cent."

Once school officials have converted every possible area in their school buildings to classroom use (and this includes storerooms, gyms, libraries, cafeterias, offices, first aid clinics, corridors and even coal rooms, the survey says), they must turn to outside sources.

In Wayne County, classes are being held in quonset huts. A fire house is being used in Fairfield County, an armory in Berea and a bank in Freeport (Harrison County).

The most popular location outside school buildings? Church buildings, the association reports.

Young Governors At Odds on Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The country's two youngest governors disagree over Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chances at the presidency.

Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, 37, believes voters in his state would choose Nixon if a presidential primary were held now.

He said he felt that both Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "would make outstanding presidents."

But Democratic Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma—who appeared with Hatfield on the television panel "Meet the Press" Sunday said he thought Nixon had shown "a willingness to use tactics that are not high enough. . .to qualify him for the position of president of the United States."

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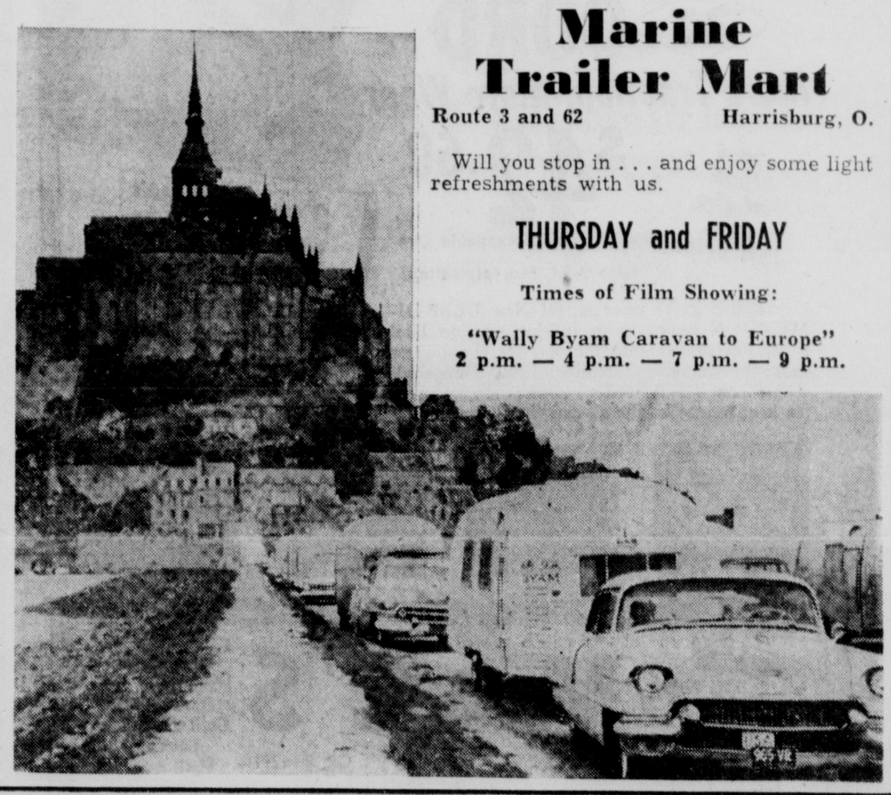
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Stock Market Suffers Spell Of Jitters

Chills and Fever Alternate with Steel Negotiations

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has been having a spell of jitters.

It has alternated chills and fevers as the chances of the steel strike coming to an end grew cold or hot.

It has tried to guess what a steadily rising cost of living—and boosts in wages that are tied to it in escalator clauses—may foretell.

Investors have debated the pros and cons of tight money and the chances of more inflation.

They have watched talks about summit meetings alternately fan or bank the flame of hope in a cold war thaw.

Those with long memories in Wall Street recall that it was just 30 years ago this week that the bottom fell out of the market. They can list the similarities in today's market and that of 1929. And they can stress all the differences and all the laws since enacted to keep "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929, from reoccurring.

Two things about the steel strike have worried the market. The first was the obvious fear about damage it might do to the general economy as shutdowns spread through industries running out of supplies.

The second was the threat that the strike was developing into a major showdown between management and labor concerning principles toward which many managements and many unions took the same unbending stances as did the steel companies and steelworkers.

The cost of living has continued to rise with only breathers now and then. Prices held firm during the recession—to the surprise of many. And wage scales continued to rise in the face of much unemployment—also to the surprise of many.

Tightening up of money and credit sends interest rates up and makes mortgage money harder to get but it has little to show for itself yet as a regulator of the cost of living.

But these are externals. The market has its internal qualms as well. The long memory boys have been shaking their heads because prices have been bid so high as to be out of sight of earnings prospects for several years in some cases. They note that top stocks yield less at these prices than do top bonds at their depressed prices.

The cautious haven't been too happy about the rush of the public to get into the market—particularly to buy the low priced shares, and often stocks that the buyers know little or nothing about.

These are the things that the market has been jittery about—even though most people feel that business will take to the upgrade smartly when the steel furnaces are hot again, and almost everybody believes that the long range outlook of the economy is good.

But last week wasn't a happy one. The Associated Press stock price index closed the previous week at 224.8. After a week of sinking spells and sharp rallies it closed Friday at 221.3.

Perhaps the market will rest easier once the Oct. 29 anniversary is past.

Norfolk Air Station Gets Bean Soup Prize

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Who serves the best bean soup in the U.S. Navy? It's the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., judges decided over the weekend in the third "Operation Bean Soup" contest. Cooks on the destroyer Philip, operating out of Pearl Harbor, came in second.

Chief Wise Urges Close Check On Home Heating Appliances

Now is the time to make sure that heating appliances are in good condition for use in cold weather, Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise reminded householders today.

"Ordinary precautions and common sense will prevent almost all home accidents involving heating appliances," Chief Wise said. He suggested that furnaces, water heaters, incinerators and room heaters be checked for adequate ventilation, proper adjustment and safe connections.

For any heating appliance to operate safetly and to its full capacity, it must have ventilation, Chief Wise explained. Burning any fuel without a good fresh air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the products of combustion, therefore they should be checked regularly, he pointed out.

Chief Wise outlined the following check list to insure the best and safest use from equipment:

1. See that the heater is vented to a good chimney.
2. See that there is a cleanout opening with cap in the chimney under the vent (stove pipe).
3. See that the chimney is clean. One way is to blow smoke into the clean-out opening to make sure it is drawing.
4. See that the vent goes "up hill" from the heater to the chimney.
5. Use a safety thimble to keep the pipe from going too far into the chimney and seal around the pipe where it enters the chimney with cement or plaster.
6. See that there is some outside fresh air to the space where the heater is located.
7. Have a qualified, licensed installer connect and adjust your heater.

* * *

CHIEF WISE cautioned against using cook stoves for room heating.

"Finally," Wise emphasized, "don't neglect calling an authorized repairman if you suspect that your heating equipment is not working properly, or if you smell fumes. It may cost a few dollars but it may save your life."

Safety Group To Meet

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the County common pleas courtroom. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

Frank Graves To Represent County at Meet

Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, vice president of the Logan Elm School Board, will represent Pickaway County at the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of School Administrators and Ohio School Business officials.

Some 3,000 board of education members, superintendents, board clerks and school business officials will attend a meeting at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland on November 10, 11 and 12 to discuss problems and new approaches to public education in Ohio.

The 2½ day meeting is sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Assn. in co-operation with the Ohio Association of School Administrators and the Ohio School Business Officials. The theme of this fourth annual convention is "Maintaining Quality Education in Ohio Schools."

Governor Michael V. DiSalle will speak to the group on November 10 at which time he will examine the responsibility of the state to public education. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Dr. John R. Dunning, noted scientist and educator, who will talk on the importance of education to the preservation of world peace and continuing America's leadership in the free world.

* * *

DUNNING, who performed some of the first neutron experiments in the U. S., was closely identified with the Manhattan District project which culminated in the first atomic bomb. He is presently dean of Columbia University's School of Engineering.

The convention will be kicked-off on the morning of November 10 with a demonstration of educational television in action. Classroom sessions originating from the convention stage will be telecast via closed circuit to 50 television sets distributed throughout the audience.

State and national pioneers in ETV will be on hand to discuss the development and application of teaching by television.

November 11 will be devoted to the examination and discussion of nine of the pressing school problems which face Ohio school leaders. Experts in each of the topic areas will be on hand to help convention-goers think through the problems.

The night of November 11 two panel discussions will look into the problems of school finance and community education beyond the high school.

On the morning of November 12 a joint session will be conducted in which school people will join with members of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education in a discussion of public funds for non-public schools. Running concurrently with this session will be the annual OSBA business meeting at which new officers will be elected for the coming year and the Association's policy for 1960 will be formulated.

A special feature of the convention is a 180 booth display of school supplies, equipment and maintenance materials. This exhibit is one of the largest of its kind in the nation. More than 120 manufacturers and distributors from 17 states will be participating in the exhibit.

Teays Valley Voters Get Chance To Improve School

Teays Valley school officials and citizens committees are in the middle of their drive to promote the district's $1,900,000 bond issue for construction of a consolidated high school.

Emphasis is being placed on getting the district's voters to "think" about the future of their children and the necessity to educate them.

According to school officials, Duvall, Madison, Walnut, Scioto and Ashville - Harrison schools are overcrowded now. They say they are responsible for the education of 400 more pupils than were enrolled five years ago.

An additional increase of 600 students is expected during the next five years. If a high school is constructed, the present secondary rooms will be freed for elementary classrooms which are badly needed now.

* * *

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said today that children to occupy these proposed new classrooms are presently living in the district.

"Unless more school building space is provided for the district, parents and patrons of the schools are certain to be unhappy and possibly angry with overcrowded conditions and the quality and type of education program which can be provided two years hence," officials related.

They say that half-day sessions or transfer of students may be necessary unless funds are provided for construction of a consolidated high school.

"The school district is in a most critical situation and the solution is squarely up to Teays Valley voters," officials said today.

School administrators outlined school building plans to date. They call for a 60-acre site west and south of the intersection of Route 752 and the Circleville - Lockbourne Eastern Road.

Plans call for the high school to be completed by September, 1961 to concur with the opening of schools that fall. It will provide adequate facilities for 850 pupils.

* * *

BASED ON 85 cents a cubic foot cost, the building will cost $1,423,750. Other fees and costs include architects' fees, $87,600 or 6 per cent of the total; furniture and fixtures, $170,850; athletic field, $97,800; land, $60,000 or $1,000 an acre, and site improvement, $60,000.

"The bond issue will not only meet them for many years to come at the present expected rate of increased enrollment," school board members said.

They stated that the building will be constructed so that additional classrooms and shops may be added at a minimum of cost.

"Progress demands that we look ahead. When vision is lacking, progress is stagnant," they said.

The high school building would include facilities for English and foreign language, science and electronics, social science, mathematics;

Commercial, vocational home economics, vocational agriculture, manual arts, metal working and mechanics, driver training and automotive, arts and crafts, drafting, printing and photography;

* * *

MUSIC, both vocal and instrumental; health therapy, library to seat 76 persons, study halls of 80 seats each, cafeteria with stage for double service;

A 1,200-seat auditorium; athletic field and stadium; a 2,000-seat gymnasium; speech therapy room; counselling rooms; sick rooms; a complete kitchen; general office rooms; storage rooms, and boys' and girls' rest rooms.

The plans call for the high school to have facilities sufficient to meet the requirements of the North Central Assn. of Secondary Schools.

Based on an average cost of 3.4 mills for 20 years, the additional tax would mean $3.40 per year for property valued at $1,000; $10.20 for a $3,000 piece of property;

Property valued at $5,000 would be taxed $17 per year; $6,000 at $20.40 per year, and an $8,000 property at $27.20 per year.

These taxes are based on real estate property which is valued at half of its market value on the tax duplicate.

* * *

A BROCHURE outlining the necessity of the bond issue and urging the voters to think has been printed and distributed at private expense.

School officials and interested citizens believe that passage of the bond issue will provide better and more adequate educational facilities for the children of the district.

State Building Agency Eyed By Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury will hear more about the operations of the State Division of Building and Loan today—if some invitations issued by the county prosecutor are accepted.

Prosecutor Earl W. Allison, who gets the job because the state capital is in Franklin County, says he has invited — not subpoenaed—three former superintendents of the division, and the present superintendent, Andrew C. Putka, to testify today.

They'll be asked to explain division operations, he said, adding that one former official has declined, one has agreed, and one has asked to postpone his appearance until Nov. 10. He declined to identify any.

The grand jury is investigating expenditures from the building and loan fund since 1945. A state auditor's report indicated up to $217,000 may have been spent without vouchers, reportedly from a liquidation fund built up by state fees in handling defunct building and loan operations.

Testimony began Oct. 14.

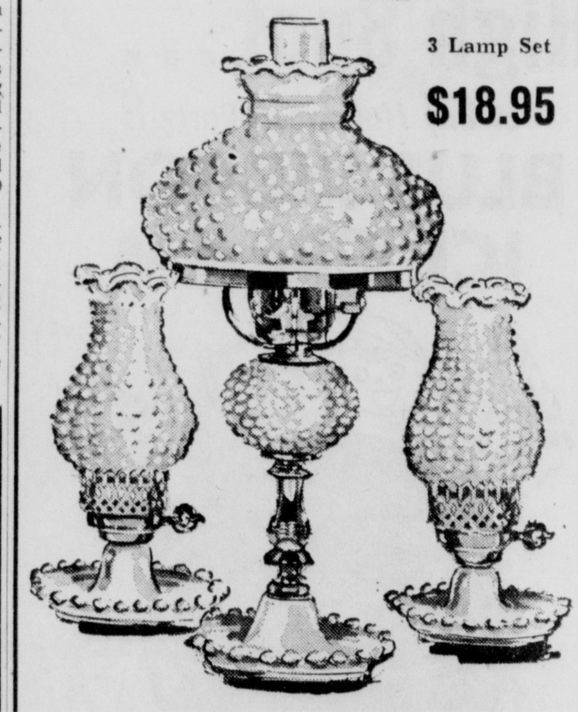
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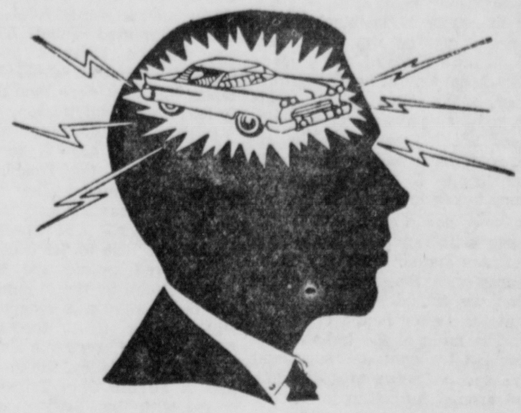


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"The Indian In Ohio", Topic Of Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. Harold Anderson opened the meeting of the Monday Club when it met last evening in the trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Anderson, president, announced that the Monday Club is sponsoring a sale of articles for the blind. Mrs. Collis Young is chairman.

The exhibits and discussion groups were in charge of Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, program chairman, introduced Miss Anna Chandler who was the speaker for the evening.

Miss Lawrence chose for her subject "The Indian in Ohio". Miss Chandler stated:

In the study of the human race, science leaves no stone unturned. The means employed are grouped under three general heads: anthropology, the science which deals with man as physical being; ethnology, which treats with the activities of man and archaeology, which has to do with man before history began to record his story.

Science has found that the American Indian pertains to one great race distinct from any other. In considering the mentality of the Indian we should remember that "what the father is the child will be". The mind of the Indian child is molded by what he sees and hears and he grows up to be like those around him. The innate, or natural mental capacity of the Indian may be said to be but little inferior to that of an individual of a civilized people. Many Indians who have attended the higher institutions of learning and have shown marked mental capacity have yielded to this strange influence and returned to the life of their people.

In the matter of morals and morality, the Indian is again the product of custom and association. In his native state the Indian knew and recognized many of the cardinal virtues, such as truth, honesty and the sanctity of human life. On the whole, there was much to be commended in the character of the Indian and many instances recorded where he displayed generosity, faithfulness and courage of a high order.

The religion of the Indian was based largely upon the supernatural and the essence was what might be termed magic power. This power he believed to be vested in various objects, animals, man, spirits and deities and to be able to injure or benefit him. He believed himself possessed of a spirit which lives in the hereafter. The religious instinct in the Indian is highly developed and his inclination toward religious excitement is strong.

Language has been an important factor in the study of the American Indian as sixty different linguistic families have been noted. A few of great extent and others are comparatively unimportant. The most important language group was the Algonquin and the second ranking was the Iroquois.

The story of the struggle of the Indian against the encroachment of the white man covering a period of more than three centuries and ultimately ending in his complete subjugation is too complex for more than casual reference. When taken as a whole, it affords the student and reader one of the most tragic and stirring romances ever written. Much may still be discovered about Indian life in Ohio in spite of meager records and the obliterating effects of progress.

Of the Indian towns in Ohio, Coshocton claims the great Delawares, the territory around Circleville, the Shawnees, and Old Piqua near Springfield claims Tecumseh. Pontiac was born among the Ottawas of the Maumee, but Little Turtle was born at Ft. Wayne. We gather that the period of the Revolution was a rapid retreat of the Indians across the Ohio. Many served in both armies during the Revolution and we are surprised at their capacity to travel long distances from their tribal towns, many having fought on far eastern battlefields such as Saratoga.

Chief of the Indians in the Muskingum Valley appears to have been Captain White Eyes. Logan, the Mingo Chief, was prominent near Steubenville. Cornstalk was the great leader of the Shawnees. Blue Jacket and Captain Pipe figure prominently among the Wyandots, but Tecumseh and Little Turtle are prominent throughout the period.

By the time of the second war with England, in 1812, most of the Indian trails had become the white man's property. Many Indians remained about Sandusky Bay and the Maumee and they fought as usual on one side or the other, but they were then definitely leaving our territory.

In the Sandusky Valley were the chief towns of the Wyandots or Hurons whom the Iroquois had driven into Canada. They were famous for bravery and most of them returned and spread out from Lake Erie to the Ohio River. Some lived beside the Hocking River, others by the Maumee. The Maumee Valley was occupied by a still stronger tribe, the Miamis. East of them were the Shawnees of the Scioto Valley, the most warlike of all the Ohio Tribes. They united with the British and the Iroquois allied with the French.

Some Mingos dwelt along the Ohio Valley in the region of Steubenville but moved to Columbus and Springfield later. The Tuscarawas held the valley of the Cuyahoga and the upper valley of the Tuscarawas. West of them were bands of Eries and a few Chippewas. Some of the greatest figures ever produced by the Indian race were among the chiefs of these tribes.

On the sloping hillside of Fort Hill Cemetery in the city of Auburn, N. Y., stands a monument whose face bears the single name of Logan. It is thought Logan was born there in 1725. He lived there until 1738 when he moved to the Susquehanna River. Logan grew to manhood at Shamakin and married. An epidemic swept the region in 1747 and his wife and children perished. In 1770, he married again and migrated to the Ohio Valley, taking his second wife, his sister and a nephew. After much moving, he settled at Westfall near Circleville and finally he moved to Plunkey's Town above Columbus.

He proved a devoted friend to the white man through all the various quarrels between his people and the whites. Outrages on the part of the white against the Indians and the murder of his sister, wife and relatives caused him to seek revenge against the white settlers. Logan was invited to attend a council of Lord Dunmore, but sent a message which Jefferson said was superior to any of Demosthenes and Cicero. He was killed by his nephew in 1780 at the age of 55 years.

The character of the average Indian might be summarized in the words of Mr. Randall as applied to an Ohio Chief, as one of "crime, passion and occasional humanity". A transposition of the Phraseology to read, "humanity, passion and occasional crime" might perhaps describe that element of the native race represented by the chiefs of whom we have spoken.

Scioto Grange Hall Set for Convention

The dinner of District No. 2 of the Pythian Sisters' Convention will be held in the Scioto Grange Hall instead of the K of P Hall which was previously announced. The afternoon and evening session also will be held at Scioto Grange Hall.

Civic Club To Sponsor Style Show

The Ashville Women's Civic Club will hold its annual Style Show at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 10, in the high school auditorium.

This is the club's biggest project of the year. It supports the Memorial Scholarship Fund which is offered each year to a deserving student. Charles Moss received this scholarship in 1958 and Sharon Stephenson in 1959.

The club also sponsors summer skating for a period of six weeks. It offers free refreshments, music and supervision by members of the club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, George Bentley, Mrs. Alice Heiskell and Miss Janice Umsted attended the recital of Miss Patricia Watson at the Columbus Gallery of Art, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arledge and son, Sugar Grove, were weekend guests of Mrs. Elsie Temple, W. Main St. While visiting they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, 433 Ruth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, 335 Fairview Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., had as their guest during the Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Stonerock's aunts Mrs. Gertie Polen, Findlay, Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, and Mrs. Althea Reichelderfer, Stoutsville.

Pumpkin Show visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber, 220 E. Mound St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels, 544 E. Mound St., were Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Huber, Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, Salem, Va.

The Hubers also had visitors from Lancaster, Baltimore and Amanda.

Miss Serena Morrison, Marietta, was a Pumpkin Show guest of Martha Irene Blue, 1198 Atwater Ave. Both girls are students at Ohio University, Athens.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman N. Spangler and daughter, Leslie, have returned to their home in Fayetteville, N. C., after spending the week with Lt. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ackley, Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St. Mrs. Ackley is the former Evelyn Wine, Walnut Twp.

Sorority Postpones Meeting

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority meeting which was scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed until Wednesday, November 4. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St., at 8 p. m.

Plant Exchange Set For Club Meeting

A plant and bulb exchange will be featured at the meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1.

Calendar

TUESDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BERGER Hospital Guild No. 6 home of Mrs. Ray Arledge, Sugar Grove.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD AT 10 A. M. home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 8:30 p. m. in guild room of Berger Hospital.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, 212 E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 16 at 2 p. m. at Wardell's Party Home.

WESLEY WED CLUB TO HOLD Halloween Party at 7:30 p. m. at First Methodist Church Basement.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Dallas Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive.

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BERGER Hospital Guild No. 20 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Norman Anderson, Route 4.

LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View EUB Church at 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 39 at 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave.

THURSDAY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PICKaway County Council of Garden Clubs at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. at 1250 S. Pickaway St.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE EXTENsion Club from 10-4 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB AT 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Palmer, Meade.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers round-up and carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

Women Golfers Plan Luncheon

A Fall Round-up and carry-in luncheon will be staged by Pickaway Country Club women golfers at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting with election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Members interested in golf are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own luncheon service and contribute one dish.

Mrs. Palmer To Host Guild No. 29

Mrs. Robert Palmer, Meade, will host the meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dick To Host Garden Club Meet

The Monrovian Garden Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick at 8 p. m. Monday.

Miss Watson Is Guest Pianist At Recital

Miss Patricia Watson was guest pianist at an organ-accordion recital presented by pupils of Miss Elnora Fisher Friday.

The recital was held in the session room of the Columbus Gallery of Art. The selection played by Miss Watson was the original "Deep Purple", by Peter De Rose.

Miss Watson is a pupil of Miss Gertrude Brentano, Lazarus Music Studio, Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1., and a senior at Pickaway Twp. High School.

Guild No. 39 Plans Work Session

A work session will be held by members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 39 in the home of Mrs. William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave., at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Local Women's Club To Hold Meeting

The Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Sewing Session Set For Tomorrow

An all-day sewing session for members of the Union Guild will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

Next time you are making egg salad sandwiches for the school lunch box add a good bit of minced parsley if it happens to be in the refrigerator. Fresh flavor!



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Check His Brain, Not Soul

DEAR ABBY: I got myself a husband who is the greatest Commandment breaker since Judas. Name the Commandment and he's broke it. He lies all the time. If he told me the house was on fire, I wouldn't move until I saw the flame.

Now here is the part that you will never believe. Where do you think he spends all his time? In church!

This has been going on for a long time. How long is it supposed to take before the preacher's message starts to show results?

SAVED

DEAR SAVED: You can't complain too much about a husband who spends all his spare time in church. A person who lies continually could be mentally ill. He appears to be doing all he can for his soul. Why dont you get him to physician and have his physical and mental condition checked?.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will find this worthy enough to print in your column. It is meant for every women who is trying to forgive an unfaithful husband:

Dear Wife,

I lived with an unfaithful husband. I had to do without many things because of his "expencses." Words cannot describe the tears I've shed over him. I was young then, and I thought I would die because I couldn't bear the pain. But you can bear it. For I am writing these words 22 years later. I kept my home together and raised my children who are all grown and married and highly respected in their own communities. I thank God I didn't drag my trouble through the divorce court. That hurts children and solves nothing.

This took plenty of understanding, patience and prayer. So let me tell you women who are fighting this kind of battle, keep your eye on the future and live right. Lavish love on your home and children. Be kind and patient with your husband. And one day they will rise up and call you blessed. And you will be happy because in your heart you will know that you did the right thing.

STOOD THE TEST

DEAR ABBY: I have nothing but problems. My husband is the kind who lets everybody walk all over him. Especially his relatives. They borrow money from him and forget to pay it back. Whenever they need an extra pair of hands they call him and he runs to help them.

Our son is also a big fool. He lets his wife's family run him. They take so much advantage of him it isn't even funny. But he never complains. He has a sweet smile for everybody. He's crazy. Just like his father.

I worry so much about my poor husband and my son. I wish I knew some way to help them.

FULL OF PROBLEMS

DEAR FULL: I have some wonderful news for you! YOU have no problems. If your husband doesn't mind helping his relatives without thanks, appreciation or repayment, don't let it worry you.

If your son is happy, you should be happy, too. Some people enjoy being walked over, stepped on and used. Don't take the pleasure out of it for them.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Guild No. 37 Plans Meet at Hospital

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold its meeting in the guild room of Berger Hospital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening. Daisy Karleskint will be hostess.

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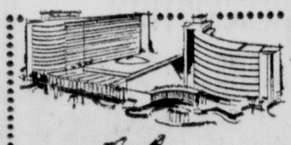


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Massillon '11' Lengthens Lead In Grid Poll

Troy, Cincy Elder Drop Out as Defeats Mar Their Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There is little doubt this week about who Ohio sports writers consider to be the top high school football team in the state. It is Massillon, by a growing margin.

Springfield's Wildcats, only 26 points back last week, fell to 83 off the pace despite a 38-0 win over Toledo Scott.

Only two changes in the Top 10 occurred this week. Toy's seventh-placers dropped far down the list although beaten only 8-0 by Kettering Fairmont's ninth-rated team which moved up to take the berth vacated by the Trojans.

Cincinnati Elder, which made its first appearance last week, in tenth place after beating defending champion Alliance, fell right out again as the Queen City crew was blasted 20-8 by Steubenville Central Catholic. The latter, winner of six in a row, came from nowhere to take ninth, while Cleveland East, another six-game winner, breezed into tenth.

Toledo DeVilbiss, 14-0 winner over Toledo Central Catholic, moved around Marion Harding into fourth place, just back of Lorain which defeated a good Sandusky squad 22-14. Warren Harding, which plays Massillon next weekend, retained sixth with a 29-8 win over Cleveland East Tech, and East Liverpool clung to eighth with a 22-0 victory over Struthers.

From here and there: Massillon quarterback Joe Sparma tossed 32 and 34-yard touchdown passes against Mansfield — the ninth straight game he's counted through the air. Massillon's Jim Wood carried four times for 164 yards, and Art Hastings made 181 in nine tries.

Joe Polshaw of Steubenville C. C., a 185-pound 6-2 quarterback rated by Coach John Baroni as the state's best, passed for one touchdown and scored two others in the win over Cincinnati Elder.

Little Hopedale has won 42 in a row at the six-man game. Alliance smothered Akron Hoban 74-0, and five of the 12 touchdowns were by second and third stringers. Bob Mackall, East Liverpool quarter, ran his touchdown total to 12 with a pair against Struthers.

The week's big scorer was Cleveland Holy Name's Jim Dudziak who counted fifth (50) points in the 84-0 romp over Cleveland Lincoln. Bill Kidd's New Philadelphia Quakers, after absorbing five straight losses, hit the winning side 16-12 over Canton Lincoln.

Springfield coach Lowell Storm has a 34-2 record for his three-plus years with the Wildcats. Back in 1951-52, as assistant to Jim McDonald, Storm helped coach the team to a 19-1 record He came back last year as head coach and has a 15-1 mark. The lone loss was to Hamilton last year, coached by Lou Florio, and the latter is at the helm of Springfield's Friday foe, Hamilton Garfield (5-1).

Cardington has won 10 straight. In the last three it has scored 147 points, and senior Gary Crum and freshman Larry Coomes have counted all of them on touchdowns and conversions. Crum has 171 in six games this year.

Last April the high school board of control placed Washington C.H. and Greenfield McClain on probation for a year because of a fight following a basketball game. Friday night Commissioner W. J. McConnell and aide Paul Landis, will be dinner guests of the Greenfield school officials before McClain meets Washington C. H. on the gridiron.

Waverly (5-1) hasn't allowed a point in the five victories. And Salem, also 5-1, hasn't been scored on by an Ohio team—the lone loss being 114-0 to Ambridge, Pa.

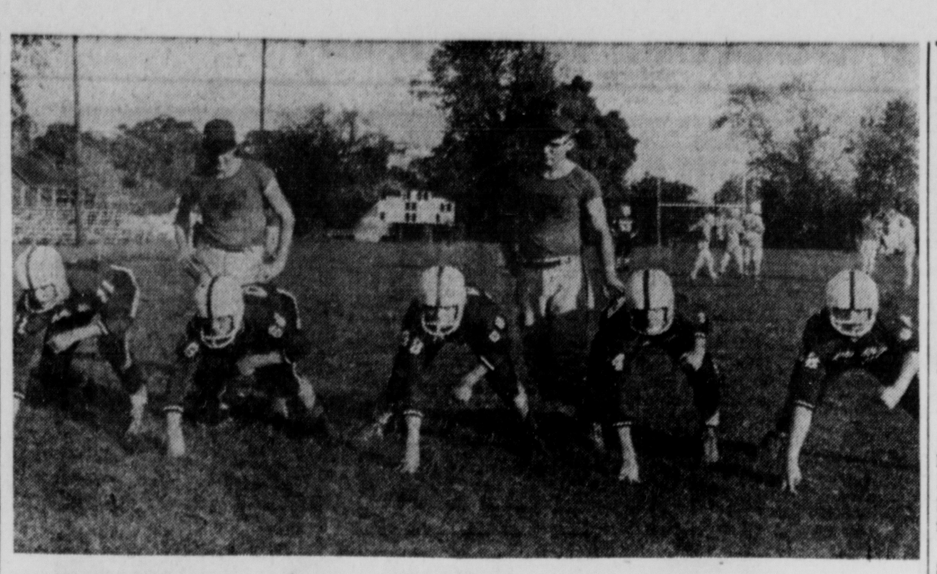
THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L	Scoring
Massillon	353	6-0	247-20
Springfield	270	6-0	266-32
Lorain	210	5-1	139-54
Toledo DeVilbiss	162	6-0	116-13
Marion Harding	139	5-1	198-74
Warren Harding	120	5-1	119-69
Kettering Fairmt	108	6-0	131-7
East Liverpool	104	5-1	168-39
Steubenville C. Cath	77	6-0	140-57
Cleveland East	74	6-0	197-45

(First place votes: Massillon 19, Springfield 9, DeVilbiss 8, East Liverpool 3, Lorain 1, Marion 1, Warren 1, Fairmont 1, Steubenville C. C. 1.)

Others: Lima 73, Parma 66, Toledo Woodward 64, Alliance 47, Cincinnati Elder 46, Toledo Whitmer 40, Martins Ferry 39, Cleveland John Marshall 38; Steubenville, Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Canton Central 30; Troy 23, Cincinnati Purcell 27, Cleveland Holy Name 24; Marietta (2) and Canton McKinley 23, Youngstown East 19; Elyria, Niles and Youngstown Ursuline 18; Salem and Upper Arlington 17; Columbus East, Dayton Colonel White and Maumee 16; Greenfield McClain 12, Toronto and Canfield 11, Dover and Cleveland John Adams 10, Wellston 8, Dayton Dunbar and Cleveland St. Ignatius 7; Columbus Rosary, Whitehall, Hamilton Garfield and Columbus St. Charles 6; Waverly and Columbus Eastmoor 5; Akron Hoban, Wheelersburg, Hubbard, Hamilton Catholic and Dayton Oakwood 4; Springfield Catholic, Wyoming, Mayfield, Lowellville and Cambridge 3; Lorain Clearview, Urbana, Covington and East Palestine 2; Springfield, Shawnee, Zanesville, West Alexandria, Sandusky and Louisville 1.

Gordy Coleman, 24, most valuable player in the Southern Assn., belongs to the Cleveland Indians. He was with Mobile last season.



TIGER INTERIOR — Opening the holes for Circleville High School's scatbacks are these interior offensive linemen. From the left they are Tackle Dan Leonhardt, Guard Irving Ellis, Center Linden Gibson, Guard Dave Hicks and Tackle Dave Huffer. Looking on are assistant coaches Jack Weikert, left, and John Adler, right. These Tigers will be in action Friday night at Franklin Heights. (Staff Photo)

Tigers Seek 3rd Loop Win In Four Starts at FH Field

Plenty of contact work is in store for the Circleville grid Tigers this week in preparation for Friday's trip to Franklin Heights.

It will mark the Tigers' last away game of the season and will have an important bearing on possible CHS league contention.

Circleville will carry a 2-1 league record into the fracas, good enough for a current third place behind Greenfield and Washington C. H. Greenfield and WCH meet Friday night in a big one at Greenfield.

The Tiger physical condition appears slightly shaken. Right Halfback Archie Ward suffered a painful ankle sprain in the Paint Valley test here Friday and his role remains doubtful. Tackle Dave Huffer was out of school today with the flu.

• • •

REGULAR Left Half Gary Vandemark is ready for practice after having a cast removed from his leg last week. The speedster sidelined with a knee injury following the Hillsboro game and has not seen action since and will remain sidelined Friday.

Larry Hannahs has been running from fullback and left half since Vandemark's injury. He has been backed up by Chuck McDowell, Pat Rooney and Garold Dade who also have been running at left half.

Hannahs remains as one of the top scorers in the SCOL with five touchdowns and two extra points. Ward and Vandemark each have four TD's and two extra points in loop play.

Ward leads the Tigers in total scoring with nine touchdowns and two extras for an accumulation of 65 points.

Franklin Heights appears to be an improved team after holding powerful Greenfield to a 22-14 victory Friday night.

The Falcons are 1-2 in league play, but both losses have been by narrow scores. Two weeks ago they were edged by Wilmington, 14-12.

Kittens Drop 40-0 Contest

Circleville's reserve football team suffered a 40-0 defeat yesterday in a rain-soaked game with Chillicothe's freshmen squad. The test was played at Chillicothe.

The Kittens were unable to stop the jolting runs of Chillicothe's John Clanton and Gary McDonald. Clanton scored three touchdowns and two extra points.

McDonald crossed the double stripe twice and added two extras. His second touchdown came on a 76-yard return of the second half kickoff.

Chillicothe's other TD was tallied by Gary Steins who ran into the slippery end zone.

• • •

THE Kittens' defense suffered throughout the test and their offense, led by Gary Cook and Garold Dade, couldn't get rolling.

Next contest for the Kittens is scheduled November 9 with Amanda's reserves. The test is set to start here at 6 p. m.

Tiger Victory To Be Shown

Films of the Circleville - Paint Valley football game will be presented at the local high school.

Movies of the 34-16 Tiger victory will be presented and narrated by Coach Carl Benhase.

All local fans are invited to attend.

Woody's Trade: 'Not Fighting'

CHICAGO (AP) — Football, not fighting, is the specialty of Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, the university's athletic director says.

"Woody Hayes is a good, dedicated, hard - working football coach," Dick Larkins told the Chicago American Quarterback Club Monday. Then he added, laughingly:

"There is absolutely nothing to rumors that Hayes has been matched with (heavyweight champion) Ingemar Johansson."

But that was as far as Larkins would go in commenting on Hayes' misunderstanding with newspapermen Oct. 3 in Los Angeles after South California whipped Ohio State 17-0. He was accused of swinging on a press aide near the Buckeye locker room. Hayes said he punched no one.

Funny Money Is Collected By Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked behind stout steel doors in a small room at the U.S. Treasury is five million dollars in paper money—all worthless.

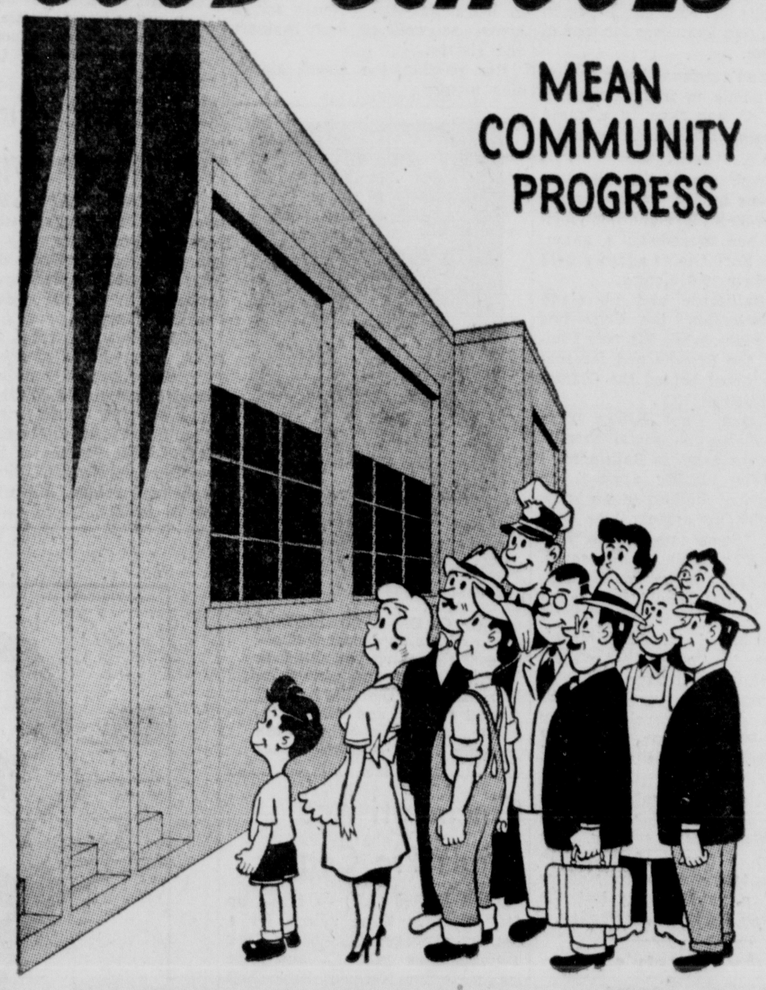
This is the "funny money room" of the counterfeit section of the Secret Service.

It probably is the only place in the country where you can say something is as phony as a $3 bill and be literally correct.

In a locked file in this room are samples of every counterfeit currency ever uncovered by Secret Service, which safeguards the integrity of the nation's money.

The samples include a number of $3 bills — counterfeits of currency issued by state banks before the Civil War.

GOOD SCHOOLS



MEAN COMMUNITY PROGRESS

- EDUCATION PAYS -

The United States Chamber of Commerce reports that "people who have a good education produce more goods, earn more money, buy and consume more goods, read more magazines and newsapers, are more active in civic and national affairs, and enjoy a higher standard of living - - - than those who are not so well educated."

Circleville has always supported good schools.

CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

They're Extending Bowl Bids Already

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the college football season past the halfway point, the early line of the major New Year's Day bowl games is in, and is not the first to arrive, either.

Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C. Monday night became the first to accept a bid when it agreed to participate in the Tanger Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1960.

The early list of major bowl aspirants is formidable but with key conference and independent battles shaping up during the next few weeks, the pretenders quickly will be weeded out.

The Rose Bowl is the only one committed entirely to conference representation. The Gator Bowl has no ties. The Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls have a conference representative as the host and draw on the remaining top-flight competition.

This group includes Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with an overall 4-1 record, Wyoming, the Skyline leader with a 5-1 mark and North Texas State, the Missouri Valley leader with a 6-0 mark.

Best bets among the independents now are Syracuse (5-0) and Penn State (6-0), the Eastern leaders who clash on Nov. 7; Air Force (4-1); Oregon (5-1) and Washington State (4-1) from the West Coast, who are also eligible for the Rose Bowl under a compromise plan drawn up by members of the new Far West Five, and deposed member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In addition, the Southeastern Conference, whose champ hosts the Sugar Bowl, could provide a fistfull of fine teams. Louisiana State and Mississippi, best bets for the Sugar Bowl, clash Saturday night, and the loser is sure to get a top bowl bid. Other strong nominees from the SEC are Georgia Tech, Georgia and Tennessee.

Here's how the other bowl host spots stack up:

Rose Bowl: From the West Coast, Oregon, and Washington, a Far West Five member with a 1-1 conference mark, are the top eligibles. Washington State is a dark-horse but must play both contenders.

From the Big Ten probably will come Northwestern, 3-0 in the conference. But Purdue and Wisconsin, both 2-1, are not to be discounted.

Cotton Bowl: Texas (2-0) is the choice for the Southwest Conference title if it gets by Southern Methodist this week. Otherwise SMU and Arkansas bear watching.

Orange Bowl: The Big Eight can't send Oklahoma if the Sooners win the title (and no one is betting against that) so Kansas and Iowa State, both 2-1 play this weekend to narrow the choice between the winner, and Missouri.

Gator Bowl: Has all the independents, the non-affiliated conference champs and anyone else who looks good, which will probably be one of those SEC runnerups.

Lou Klimchock, who finished the baseball season with Kansas City, was voted the rookie of the year in the Southern Assn. He played for Shreveport, La.

Richard Bussert Holds Lead In Six-Man Scoring Contest

Stoutsville's sensational Richard Bussert wrapped up the 1959 Pickaway County Six-Man Football League scoring crown with a 20-point outburst Saturday night.

Bussert rolled up 113 points for the season to averge 22.6 points per game and practically shove the scoring record out of sight.

The 170-lb. halfback was never stopped in the five ball games he played this season, leading the Indians to their first league title with five straight victories.

Last Saturday the Indians avenged their only defeat in the past two years by whipping Darby, 26-0. Bussert's running mate, Jimmy Anderson, ranked tenth in the scoring race with 24 points.

• • •

IT WILL BE interesting next year to see how the Indians will run without their topnotch halfback, Bussert. The entire squad will be returning with the exception of Bussert.

It is known that they will be out to quell all doubts that they were a one-man team this year.

Roger Clarke jumped from fourth to second by virtue of his one-man scoring show Saturday when he racked up all of Saltcreek's 19 points against Scioto.

The bustling halfback finished the season with 55 points, to nudge out Darby's Tommy Walters, (51) who was held scoreless Saturday.

Clarke was the No. 1 reason Saltcreek was able to tie Scioto, 19-19, in Saturday's bruising battle.

Roy Sanders moved into fourth position with 42 points. After a slow start, Sanders became the Buffaloes ace scorer and team cog.

• • •

BOB WHITESIDE, the star Scioto sophomore end, dropped from third to fifth slot with 39 points. The slender offensive gem was just as valuable on defense, forcing opposition to skirt into other openings than his.

Sixth place went to a newcomer, Walnut's Tom Harber. The stellar Tiger quarterback failed to score after his initial ball game until Saturday when he exploded for 32 points in a superb stab at the league's one-game scoring record.

Harber had a hand in most of the Tiger scoring this year with his splendid passing arm. He completed the season with 38 points.

Richard Dean, held scoreless last Saturday, dropped from sixth to seventh place with 32 points. Pickaway's offense was halted when Dean was bottled up as was the case in the Pirates' last two contests.

Dave Weaver held eighth position although he was unable to play Saturday because of an ankle injury. He compiled 26 points in four games to tie George Clifton, Saltcreek's able offensive halfback and defensive center.

Clifton's No. 1 asset was his love for the game and every second he played was with determination to do his best. Though scoring 26 points, he was better known for his defensive ability.

SCORING RACE

Name	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	113
Clarke	Saltcreek	58
Walters	Darby	51
Sanders	Scioto	42
Whiteside	Scioto	39
Harber	Walnut	38
R. Dean	Pickaway	32
Weaver	Walnut	26
Clifton	Saltcreek	26
Anderson	Stoutsville	24

Air Force Ready To Take On Army

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The once-beaten Air Force Falcons are approaching their first football game against Army with "realistic confidence," coach Ben Martin said today.

"They're realistic in that they know Army has an outstanding team," he said. "They are confident because they know we also have some good football players and are capable of playing a real fine gme."

Martin said he and the Falcons are not overawed by meeting powerful Army before a sell-out throng of 71,000 in New York's Yankee Stadium next Saturday.

"We enter every game with the thought that we can win and we're going into the Army game the same way," Martin said.



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3. *Thermostat is removed and checked*
4. *Hoses are checked*
5. *Fan belt is inspected for wear*
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3551. 122tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 270

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

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Call GR 4-4566

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

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Professional Care of
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Piano Tuning
George Porter
GR 4-5360
719 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

BACK HOE operator. Inquire Shephard Rd. and Rt. 23. Knapp. 253

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

10. Automobiles for Sale

'49 CHEVY panel pick-up, $160. Phone GR 4-5283. 254

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

1958 Mercury
Monterey 4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater,
Merc-o-matic
$2195.00
Circleville Motors
North on Court—GR 4-4886

'57 Plymouth Belvedere
V-8 4-Door Sedan
This is by far the cleanest 1957 Plymouth in town. Equipped with Powerflite, Deluxe Heater, Sportone Trim, Whitewall Tires and many other Plymouth features. Don't miss seeing this beauty.
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PLYMOUTH DODGE CHRYSLER
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"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
GR 4-3550
Chrysler Products

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. above garage at my residence. Adults only. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030. 233

4 ROOM modern apt. 212½ E. Main St., with range, heating stoves, venitian blinds, hardwood floors, plenty closet and cupboard space, $65. Adults only. Phone GR 4-3440. 254

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, private entrance. GR 4-4264. 255

ONE 3 ROOM modern apt., one 4 room modern apt. Uptown location. GR 4-5631. 258

14. Houses for Rent

GOOD 5 room house. Phone Hallsville 2541 after 7 p. m. 253

HOUSE for rent at 1107 S. Washington St. Inquire 1250 S. Pickaway St. 255

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

21. Real Estate-Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
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Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

HIX REALTY
C. W. HIX, Broker
and General Auctioneer
228½ N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-5190
J. Leo Hedges, Salesman
GR 4-3304
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Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

21. Real Estate-Trade

5 ROOM modern, full basement, double garage, 2 miles south Leslie Hines, Realtor. Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3446. Ronald Easter GR 4-5664. 226tf

23. Financial

OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 257

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

LOOK!
- Life-Saver Tubeless Tires
- New and Used Tires
- Retreading
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B. F. Goodrich Store
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Prices Start at $15.95
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MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.
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113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

24. Misc. for Sale

POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.

BANK RUN gravel 75c ton delivered and will load other trucks. Call GR 4-4400. 259

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.

4 CAN MILK cooler with new unit, 8 milk cans. GR 4-2091. 254

BITTERSWEET for sale. 327 E. Franklin. 255

SEPTIC TANK cleaning outfit. Phone GR 4-3240, Forest Redman. 258

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Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

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Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

25. Household Goods

G.E. ROLL-A-ROUND vacuum cleaner, repossessed, like new, with attachments. Complete balance $37.13, take over payments of $6.50 per month. GR 4-3798. 255

10 CUBIC foot Westinghouse refrigerator, excellent condition. GR 4-4821. 255

SINGER sewing machine, sews forward and in reverse, equipped to zigzag and make button holes, sews over pins and needles. Take over payments of $7 per month, full balance $71.30. GR 4-3798. 255

GOOD USED
- Refrigerators
- Oil Heaters
- Washers and Dryers

DOUGHERTY'S
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9x12 TWEED rug and pad, baby bed with innerspring mattress. Phone GR 4-3621. 255

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213tf

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. GR 4-4498. 257

REGISTERED Palomino stallion, registered quarter horse gelding, quarter horse stallion, quarter horse mare, sorrel and white Pinto gelding, 36 in. Bay Shetland pony stallion, and used saddles. Phone GR 4-5022. 253

BERKSHIRE sows, weanling pigs, aged and young boars, open and bred gilts. Priced right. Call WO 9-4431, David Drum, Amanda, Ohio, Rt. 1. 253

JERSEY COW and calf. Kenneth Emerson, Route 1, Circleville. 254

31. Poultry and Eggs

150 LEGHORN Hy-Line Pullets. Phone YU 3-3147. 255

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of the Chief of Police of said City until one o'clock (1:00) P. M. November 4, 1959, for furnishing the following described Police Cruiser Automobiles to-wit: Two (2) Police Package 1960 Four Door V-8 engine, sedan, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio. A 1956 Chevrolet Four Door Deluxe Sedan and a 1958 Ford Four Door Sedan are to be traded in on the purchase price of the two (2) new Police Cruisers, and the lowest responsible bid will be determined in the light of the amount of the trade-in allowance for the said 1956 Chevrolet and 1958 Ford automobiles. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $200.00 on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Approved: ROBERT H. HUFFER
City Solicitor
By resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(s) MILLER M. FISSELL
Safety Director
Oct. 14, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

32. Public Sales

AUCTION SALE
Circleville Auction Barn
229 Plum St.
Wednesday, October 28th, 7:00 P.M.
CONSIGNED MERCHANDISE

2 and 3-piece living room suites; beds, complete; T.V. sets; refrigerators; cupboards; wardrobes; Duncan Phyffe table and 4 chairs; stoves, heating and cooking; few pieces antiques; cow bells; lamps; chairs; 3-piece Walnut bedroom suite with marble top dresser; wash stand; apartment size refrigerator; 75 ft. 12-in. belt; two hog houses; 1 tractor plow; lot small tools.

There will be a lot of new items Wednesday night and we will have a lot of good used clothes for men, women, children.

1 — 1930 Model A Ford, good tires, new battery, runs like a clock; the car will sell at 9 o'clock and we may have two more cars for Wednesday night. Door prizes.

We will buy any amount of good merchandise. Phone GR 4-4919 or GR 4-5190.

FRANK CLIFFORD, Operator
C. W. HIX, Auctioneer



LINE PLAY AIDS SYRACUSE—With one of the finest lines in the country, which limited Kansas and Maryland to a meager 96 yards in total offense, the Syracuse university grid team continues to show the way in the East as one of the country's standouts. The line, known as the "Sizable Seven," is headed by Roger Davis, an All-American candidate at left guard. Art Baker and Ernie Davis lead the team in rushing. *(Central Press)*

Portsmouth Tot 2 Years Old Before She Tasted Any Food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Phyllis Marie Barfield of Portsmouth was almost 2 years old when she first tasted food.

The youngster is now only 2 years, 10 months old, and for all but one of those months Phyllis has been a hospital patient. The day she was born Dr. Jack MacDonald of Portsmouth noticed something wrong with her esophagus, the organ that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

Her esophagus was divided into two sections, and the lower section entered the back of her windpipe.

Doctors say this deformity is not rare and usually can be repaired in a new-born baby by separating the lower part of the esophagus from the windpipe and joining it to the upper part.

In about 25 per cent of such cases, excessive scar tissue will form around the connected area and block the passage.

The Barfield child was among that 25 per cent.

As she grew, the blockage increased because the original sections grew normally but the joined area did not. Nurses at Children's Hospital and Nightingale Cottage had to continue feeding Phyllis through a rubber tube.

In 1957, doctors made two attempts to open the passage mechanically, without success. Later, surgeons removed the old joint in the esophagus and inserted a new one.

The scar tissue persisted to grow after this second operation, but the doctors continued trying to keep the passage open.

When the baby was almost 2 years old, the need for a third operation became apparent. The esophagus finally healed perfectly, and Phyllis could look forward to a normal life.

But first she had to learn to eat — something she had never done. She had to learn to taste, to chew, to swallow. She even had to learn she had parents and a home, as well as four brothers and sisters.

Her re-education lasted almost nine months.

Colts To Give Browns '11' Severe Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns' defense, best in the National Football League this season, will get a severe test against the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

The Colts have scored 132 points, tied with San Francisco for tops in the league.

Cleveland's defense has given up only 48 points in five games, an average of less than 10 a game and 17 points better than the nearest club.

Pittsburgh scored 17 points on the Browns in the season opener, but since then Cleveland has yielded only one touchdown a game. The New York Giants added a field goal in their 10-6 victory.

Both Baltimore and Cleveland are in contention, the Colts tied for first place in the Western Division and the Browns tied for second, one game behind the Giants, in the Eastern.

But Coach Paul Brown says there will be no special preparations for the game in Baltimore.

"We'll be playing against our own brand of football so we know what we're up against," he said Monday. "Some things have been added but basically it's the same.

"The Colts are the world champions and that should be enough said."

Brown added that Baltimore's manpower is "probably the best personnel in the league."

Both teams are expected to be in good shape. Cleveland's Jim Ray Smith still has a bruised ankle, but should be ready Sunday.

L. G. Dupre, a regular halfback for the Colts, is out for the season with a blood clot of the leg. Alex Hawkins, a rookie from South Carolina, took over Dupre's duties and did a good job against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday.

Sandusky County's Traffic Toll Zooms

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Two traffic deaths Monday pushed Sandusky County's total this year to 22, five more than in all of 1958. Mrs. Sarah Stutzman, 59, of Fostoria, was killed when the car in which she was riding and a truck collided near Woodville on Ohio 199. Dennis Cobb, 85, of nearby Vickery, a veteran of the war with Spain, died of injuries suffered Oct. 11 in a two-car crash near Clyde.



LEAFLET DROPPER—The flight which took off from U. S. soil and loosed all those leaflets on Havana was headed by Maj. Pedro Diaz (above), former chief of Fidel Castro's air force, he admitted to FBI agents in Miami, Fla. The incident caused an air battle over Havana. Castro accuses the U. S. of permitting flights.

Bob Shaw Wins Sophomore Prize

NEW YORK (AP) —Bob Shaw, the physical culture addict who won 18 games for the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, today was named American League sophomore of the year by a healthy margin.

Shaw drew 132 votes of the 170 cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America in the annual Associated Press poll. He is a 6-2, 190 pound right-hander who thrives on vitamins and exercise. Milt Pappas of Baltimore, another right-handed pitcher, was a distant second. He was named on 24 ballots.



THE C. OF C. in Phoenix, Ariz., has no excuse whatsoever for giving you this look at Pat Kersting except to remind you that the hunting and fishing and swimming, etc., is real good in those parts. *(Central Press)*

Cincinnati Ace Leads Pro Cagers

NEW YORK (AP) — Piling up 114 points in three games for a 38-point average, Cincinnati's Jack Twyman has taken a nine-point league in the National Basketball Assn. individual scoring race.

Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis is second with 105 points, also in three games.

Boston's Bill Russell is the league's most accurate shooter, with a .655 field goal percentage, and teammate Bob Cousy is tops in assists with 22 in two games. Ken Sears of New York dropped in 13 free throws in as many attempts.

Baylor leads in rebounds with a total of 51, Russell second with 49.

U.S. Effort To Strengthen Dollar Pays Off

British Get Ready To Lower Barriers Against Yank Goods

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam's many-pronged drive to strengthen the dollar and halt the loss of gold, while helping Americans to sell their goods and services abroad, seems to be making progress today.

The British are getting ready to lower some more of their barriers against American goods.

They and other nations with import quotas and prohibitive tariffs are being told by the International Monetary Fund that the dollar gap is a poor excuse now because it was closed some time back.

U.S. delegates to the meeting in Tokyo this week of a 37-nation trade group are pushing hard to get these discriminations against the dollar and American goods junked. The 37 are members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

And at home the U.S. government is putting pressure on recipients of its foreign aid to spend these dollars here instead of elsewhere.

We have been losing gold and seeing some other currencies go to a premium over the dollar because the money we spend on our growing imports, plus the money we give other nations as military or economic aid, has been exceeding the amount foreigners spend on American goods.

With this surplus of dollars other lands — mainly the industrial ones—have been building up their reserves and using some of the dollars to buy our gold or U.S. securities which they could use to buy gold.

They have also used American aid since World War II to build up their industries. They now compete with Americans in world markets, and often with the help of lower price tags because production costs are lower overseas.

Most import quotas and tariff barriers against American goods were raised after the war to keep financially shaky nations from losing scarce dollars.

This is no longer necessary. The trend has been reversed in the last two years. Now the quotas and tariffs are retained to protect local industries that are in trouble or to help new ones grow.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that it has been making progress of late in getting European countries to liberalize dollar import restrictions.

But in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East such barriers have been rising. In these areas the big gains stacked up by industrialized Europe haven't occurred.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Kathryn E. Dum, et al., Plaintiffs and Burt Bowers et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22285 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of November 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the folowing described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Ashville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Eleven (11) in Cromley's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, Page 46 and 47, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises located at 87 Cromley Street in the said Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,000.00

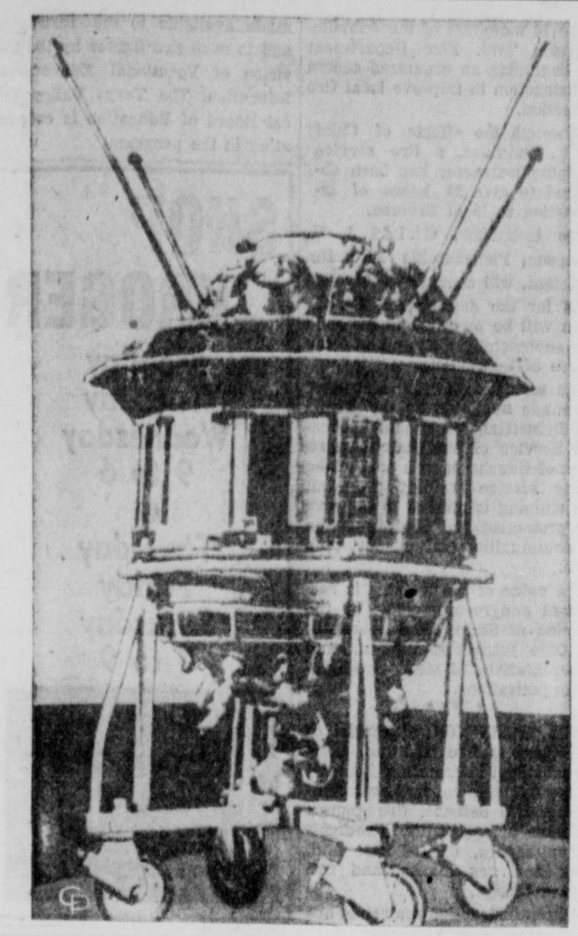
Terms of Sale: Ten (10 per cent) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1959.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Did you really mean, 'with my very best regards'?"



INTERPLANETARY STATION? — Tass, the official Soviet news agency, released this photograph of what they claim is a model of a Russian automatic interplanetary station of the type which went around the far side of the moon and made pictures of it. The vehicle is sitting on a stand.

Newest Generation Johnny Will Be Able To Read, Spell

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The era of crackpot educational theories, which produced thousands of illiterate school children, is about over, says W. McLean Johnson, St. Louis textbook publisher.

"We're going to have a generation of better spellers and readers when the current crop of students grows up," says Johnson. "For more than a generation American school children were used as guinea pigs to test out all kinds of experimental theories, and the result was a national uproar over 'why can't Johnny read?'

"Now the vast majority of teachers are going back to the phonics system of teaching reading and spelling, and things are looking up. It has been found that nothing can take the place of the basic three Rs—and the emphasis today is on presenting the old, tried-and-true methods in new ways, so that children can grasp them more quickly and clearly."

Johnson, president of the Webster Publishing Co., launched a completely new kind of spelling book four years ago, designed to teach children the sound of words and letters, instead of asking them to memorize word lists.

The goal of a teacher, says Johnson, should be teach children the basic structure of words, so that they will be able to pronounce and spell even words they have never seen before, by applying their knowledge of phonetics. The idea is as old as the english language, but the teaching method is new.

The new methods of teaching not only reading and spelling but also arithmetic are being widely used in schools throughout the country, says Johnson, with more converts every day. He points out that at the beginning of World War II 433,000 men were rejected because of illiteracy, and that thousands of children of normal or better intelligence were held back in school because of inability to read.

Gifford Joins Pro Football Ouchy List

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Gifford is the latest member of the National Football League's "bandage brigade," just one of a host of outstanding pro stars currently swathed in the emblem of their trade.

The rib injury to Gifford, which will sideline the New York Giants' No. 1 halfback for two or three weeks, was the only major casualty reported after Sunday's full schedule of bruising action.

But many of the game's top names still are riding the bench or proving ineffective due to an assortment of injuries.

Gifford's running mate, Alex Webster, missed a couple of games because of bruised ribs and still is not able to perform at top speed.

The champion Baltimore Colts have been hard hit. Halfback L. G. Dupre, one of the main cogs for the 1958 titlists, is out for the rest of the season with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg.

Bert Rechichar, linebacker and kickoff specialist for the Colts, still is hobbled by a leg injury suffered in the exhibition season. End Ray Berry has been slowed by a leg muscle pull. Linebacker Leo Sanford retired when injuries suffered last year didn't heal.

Others forced into retirement or out for the season are Green Bay fullback Howie Ferguson, San Francisco halfback Jim Pace, Detroit halfback Gene Gedman and Los Angeles defensive end Gene Brito.

Woman Federal Judge Dies in Clinic at 82

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Miss Genevieve R. Cline, 82, who was named a federal judge in the U.S. Customs Court in New York by President Coolidge in 1928. She died at Cleveland Clinic Sunday night.

Miss Cline, a native of Warren, Ohio, was Cuyahoga County's first Republican women's chairman.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Daily TV Programs

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

6:30— (6) "Quick Draw McGraw", a new cartoon series.
8:30—(10) "The Bells of St. Mary's", a TV special, stars Claudette Colbert, Robert Preston.
9:30— (4) Startime presents Art Linkletter's new book, "Secret World of Kids".
10:00—(10) CBS Reports, the actual firing of a ballistic missile.

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "The Magic Box"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40— (4) Sports — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Sugarfoot
(10) Juvehile Judge
8:00—(10) Special Agent 7
8:30— (4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) "Bells of St. Mary's"
9:00— (4) **Arthur Murray Party**
(6) Rifleman
9:30— (6) Philip Marlowe
(4) **Startime**
10:00— (6) Alcoa Presents
(10) CBS Reports
10:30— (6) Keep Talking
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "West of Shanghai"
(10) Movie "Cyrano de Bergerac"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Wednesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Matinee "Next Time I Marry"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) Sensenbrenner for Mayor
(10) Comedy Theater
6:15— (6) TBA
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) **The Price Is Right**
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) **Perry Como Show**
(6) Fights — Akins vs. Lane
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
9:50— (6) Sports Corner
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30— (4) Wichita Town
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Heat Lightning"
(10) Movie — "Hobson's Choice"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, weather

LSU's Top Rank Is in Jeopardy

3rd-Ranked Ole Miss To Be Met Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Louisiana Stage Tigers held on jealously today as the No. 1 team in college football, but theirs was a hazardous, uncomfortable position.

They face their biggest challenge Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., against a high-flying Mississippi machine which forged into third place in The Associated Press' weekly poll and missed the No. 2 spot by the slender margin of 30 points—the equivalent of three first place votes.

In the game, LSU risks its proud position as national champion, holder of an 18-game winning streak and leader of the poll on 13 straight occasions.

In the biggest ballot of the campaign—182 votes—the Tigers received 71 first-place votes and a total of 1,556 points to beat out the perennial poll runnerup, Northwestern.

Northwestern received fewer first-place votes than Mississippi —25 to Ole Miss' 46—but drew enough general favor down the line to hold the No. 2 berth. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, 28-6 winner over Rice, fell from third to fourth. The two Eastern surprises, Syracuse and Penn State, both moved up a notch on the strength of impressive victories.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses:

1.	Louisian State (71)	1,556
2.	Northwestern (25)	1,474
3	Mississippi (46)	1,444
4.	Texas (6)	1,227
5	Syracuse (11)	994
6.	Southern California (6)	758
7.	Penn State (6)	715
8.	Auburn (5)	674
9.	Georgia Tech (1)	344
10.	Wisconsin (2)	276

The second ten:

11.	Purdue	241
12.	Clemson (2)	98
13.	Yale (1)	44
14.	Georgia	31
15.	Texas Christian	29
16.	Oregon	25
17.-18.	(Tie) Arkansas	24
	Washington	24
19.	Oklahoma	22
20.	Tennessee	19

Buckeyes Start Picking Up Pieces

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State started picking up the pieces today to reassumble its football machine.

Beaten 12-3 by Wisconsin last Saturday for their third loss in five games, and with Michigan State, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan coming up, the outlook isn't too rosy for the once-feared Bucks.

Coach Woody Hayes told his press conference Monday "we'll have to jack up our offense—but our defense has been pretty good."

The offense has produced just one touchdown in the last four games. The 32-point total for the years is far under the 110 compiled in the first five tilts a year ago.

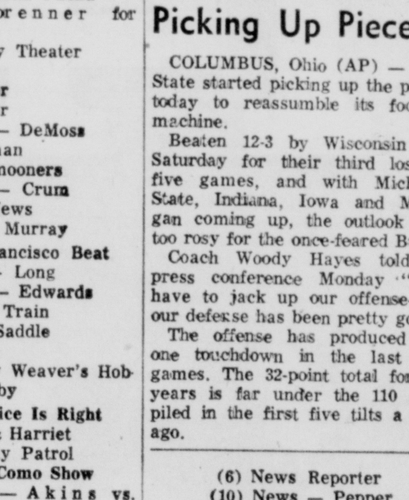
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lath (dial.)
6. Procreated
11. Danger
12. Beast of burden (S.A.)
13. Mine entrance
14. Young cow
15. Public notice
16. Large, snake
17. Friar's title
18. King of Bashan
19. Excels
21. Hockey player (colloq.)
23. Mild oath (colloq.)
27. Wading bird
28. Talk (dial.)
29. A nestling
30. To pay
31. Shift
33. Exists
34. Shinto temple
37. Half ems
38. Morning (abbr.)
39. Coffee server
41. A pair
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Endured
45. Kind of race
46. Harangue

DOWN
1. Resort
2. Profession of teaching
3. Dry
4. Ignited
5. Overhead train
6. Cry, as a sheep
7. High priest
8. Hook to secure fish
9. Hebrew measure
10. Ancient Irish capital
14. Stockings
16. Vegetable
18. S-shaped molding
19. Pronounce holy
20. Elevator opening
22. Constellation
24. Blunder
25. One who asserts a right
26. Lock openers
28. Enclosures
30. Sand hill
32. Weighty
34. Cicatrix
35. Own
36. Asian inland sea
38. Subtle emanation
40. King of Judah
41. June bug
42. Scotch river
44. Fellow (slang)



Yesterday's Answer



Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald



Blondie — by Chic Young



Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson



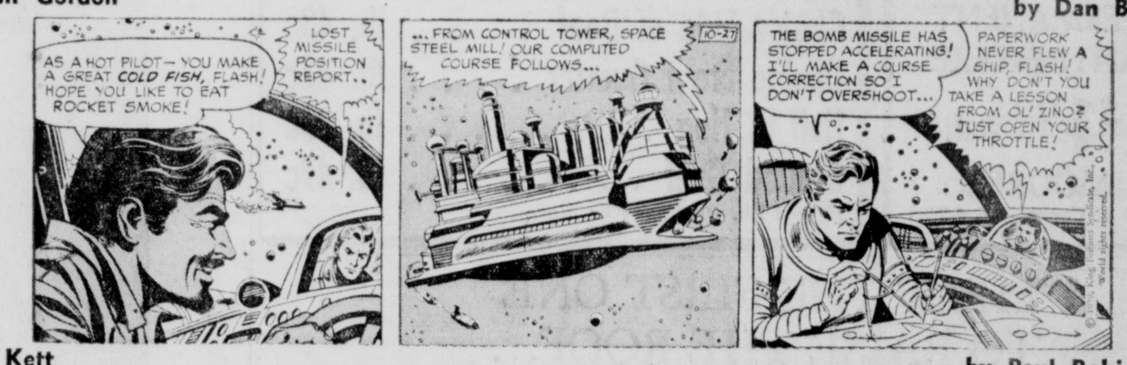
Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



Farmers Need Dope on SS

Law Requires Certain Reports

There are still many self-employed farmers who may not be aware of their rights and obligations under the social security law according to E. H. Biedenholz, manager of the Chillicothe social security district office.

The law provides that self-employed farmers must report and file social security tax returns if their net earnings equal or exceed $400 a year from their farm. In addition, a farmer whose profits are less than $400 has certain options in reporting the income derived from his farming activities.

For example:

A. If a farmer's gross income is between $600 and $1,800, he may count as his net eornings for social security purposes either the actual profits, if at least $400, or two-thirds of his gross farm income, even if he had a loss for the year.

B. If his gross farm income is more than $1,800 and his net profit is less than $1,200, he may report either $1,200 or his actual net earnings.

These options are available to farmers for all taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1956.

• • •

BIEDENHOLZ pointed out tht the payment of social security taxes is compulsory if a farmer nets a profit o f$400 or more, and he added that farm operators wno overlooked the optional methods of the law still have time to report their earnings for the years starting with 1956.

A farmer who does not report his earnings for these back years, will lose social security credit toward future benefits. For example, a farmer who reached age 65 last January will need at least three years under social security to qualify for benefits.

Since the amount of your old-age, disability and survivors benefits is directly based on your average earnings under social security, it is extremely important to file tax returns on time and to show all farm income and expenses fully and corectly.

Juvenile Traffic Offender Charged

Robert E. Owens, 16, Route 2, appeared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday on charges of driving a motor vehicle without assured clear distance ahead.

Owens was fined $10 and costs and lost his driver's license for 30 days. His fine also was suspended.

The juvenile traffic offender was arrested by County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover.

GOLD SEAL
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
$1.99 Gal.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court—GR 4-3955

Area School News

MONROE

The sixth grade has completed its review in arithmetic and has started to study fractions.

In social studies sixth graders have completed their imaginary trip through Mexico and have started to move on to Central America. They are making political and product maps of these countries as they study them and also special reports.

In English they are studying how to make outlines, reports and to use the index and contents of a book.

Since Charles Catron entered their class from a Columbus school, they now have an enrollment of 14 boys and 18 girls in the sixth grade.

• • •

IN ENGLISH the seniors have been studying the different basal parts of a sentence. In spelling they are given ten words each week which we are to look up the definition, the accents, diacritical markings, parts of speech and all the synonyms and antonyms that can be found.

On the test the seniors must know all of these and also be able to write the word in a sentence as to the part of speech.

In literature they are studying the life of Shakespeare and his writings. At the end of the second six-weeks they must have a 500-word composition over this era in literature.

In English the seventh and eighth grades are studying the parts of speech and learning how to make outlines and reports. They also have spelling the same as the high school, only they have a spelling workbook.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior English classes are much the same as the seniors, except that they have different words in spelling, and different literature books.

The enrollment of the third grade is now 24, since Daniel Day Jr. withdrew from the class to go to Lafayette School.

• • •

THEIR ROOM looks pretty with many Halloween decorations that the children have made. Tony Lightle was in the Pet Parade at the Pumpkin Show, Tony had three kittens in a wagon with a toy monkey on top.

Pamela Stoer and her two sisters sang several numbers at the Pumpkin Show. Tony Lightle, David Weimer and Ricky Redman have brought potted plants to put in their windows.

In government and American history the students have taken a constitutional quiz, a presidential quiz and a test in current events over 25 of the most important men in history.

In physical education the boys have been playing football for the past few weeks and next week they will begin practicing basketball and volley ball for the tournaments.

• • •

PICKAWAY

The senior class is planning a Halloween Carnival to be held Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

A small admission for the door prizes will be charged to everyone coming unmasked. Events of the evening will be a Masquerade Contest, Jitterbug Contest, Pumpkin Face Contest, and cake walks.

A Miss Halloween and Little Miss Halloween Contest will also be held with votes costing one cent each.

Numerous carnival booths will be in operation, including a dart throw, fishpond, ring-a-cane and the fun house.

Refreshments will be available. There will be a record dance in the auditorium during the carnival.

Man Forfeits Two Bonds Here

Milton Howsman, E. Ohio St., forfeited two bonds on accusations filed during the weekend in Circleville Municipal Court.

Howsman forfeited a $16.50 bond on a charge of intoxication and a bond for the same amount on a count of possessing an open container of intoxicating liquor on a public street. He was arrested by city police.

AUTO INSURANCE
Needn't be Costly!
SEE ME,
DARRELL HATFIELD!
HATFIELD
Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
We Specialize In Custom
Butchering - Processing - Curing
161 Edison Ave. — GR 4-2701
Choice Side of Beef . . . . lb. 48c
Choice Front Quarter . . . . lb. 42c
Half A Hog . . . . . lb. 23c
Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 49c
10 — 1-Lb. Packages or More

Couple Dies In Flaming, Parked Auto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A railroad crew discovered an automobile in flames in a secluded West Side lane Monday night and firemen called found the charred bodies of a local man and woman inside.

The car is registered to Melvin L. Kessler, about 45. Papers in a partially burned purse carried the name of Mrs. Maxine Lea, 45. Police said the victims apparently are Kessler and Mrs. Lea.

The coroner, Dr. Robert A. Evans, said the cause of death for both was suffocation, "in all probability accidental."

Investigators said evidence indicates the blast-like fire was touched off by a build-up of fumes from two open, nearly empty cans of paint thinner.

The car windows were rolled up and the doors locked, and officers said they think someone may have lighted a cigarette, setting off the fire.

Kessler was a painter in the body shop of a local automobile dealer. Mrs. Lea is listed as a buyer for a local department store. Her husband is a post office employe. Kessler's wife also works for the department store.

The O.K. Club of "Old" Kinderhook, N. Y. contributed the slang expression "O.K." to the American language. It became popular in 1840 in the campaign of President Martin Van Buren, who was born in the town.

Private Group Opens Drive To Observe Sabbath

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A private organization has launched what it terms the beginning of a statewide effort to obtain enforcement of the recently amended state law on Sunday closing of business places.

The group, which calls itself the Assn. for Remembrance of the Sabbath, started by filing charges against stores in Whitehall and Upper Arlington, two cities in the metropolitan Columbus area.

Kiehner Johnson of Columbus, said he is executive secretary of the group. He said Paul Debolt, a Fredericktown farmer, is president and the Rev. C. Clark Shedd, executive secretary of the Toledo area Council of Churches is vice president. The association received its charter Aug. 24 as a non-profit corporation.

Johnson said the charges filed against the Whitehall and Upper Arlington stores were signed by Howard P. Johnson, also of Columbus, a member of the association.

Dr. Goldschmidt Elected to Office

Dr. David Goldschmidt, 901 N. Atwater Ave., was elected vice-president of the Ohio State Optometric Association in charge of legislation and public relations last evening at the Optometric Convention, Canton.

How Weather Looks Today

HOW WEATHER LOOKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A low pressure area and cold front moved rapidly eastward over Ohio during the night. A general light rain associated with the low produced .1 to .2 inch of rainfall.

The low reached eastern Pennsylvania early today and a chilly north wind was blowing across the Great Lakes and over Ohio. The cold northerly winds crossing Lake Erie are expected to produce a little drizzle and possibly some snow flurries over the northeastern counties.

Elsewhere, prospects are favorable for about 36 hours of dry weather. Another low pressure area has moved into the far western states and is expected to arrive on Thursday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 37 at Youngstown to 48 at Chesapeake. Cincinnati had 43, Cleveland and Columbus 41.

1500 Ohioans Expected At Farm Bureau Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nearly 1,500 Ohio farmers will attend the Farm Bureau Federation's three-day 40th anniversary meeting in the Neil House here starting Nov. 9.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will be guest speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting. Slated for business-meeting talks are farm income and marketing problems.

Ashville-Harrison Firemen Begin Instruction Program

The 18 members of the Ashville-Harrison Twp. Fire Department are beginning an organized course of instruction to improve local fire protection.

Through the efforts of Chief C. E. Cummins, a fire service training instructor has been obtained to give 30 hours of instruction to local firemen.

The instructor, Chief J. H. Hampson, Pleasantville Fire Department, will conduct weekly sessions for the department. Certificates will be awarded to the men who successfully complete the course of instruction.

The services of the instructor are made available by the Trade and Industrial Vocational Education Service of the State Department of Education as a part of the public service training program. The training is offered to improve fire protection and fire prevention in communities throughout the state.

The value of the training is recognized and recommended by the Division of State Fire Marshall, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, and representatives of state fire-fighting organizations.

• • •

THE TRAINING will consist of instruction in fire fighting skills and technical information. Some of the typical units covered are: community, fire defense, fire pumps and care of apparatus, fire-fighting appliances, use of hose and, gases and gas masks, and fire fighting tactics.

Written instruction materials are made available to the instructor and to each fire fighter by the Division of Vocational Educational Education. The Teays Valley Local Board of Education is cooperating in the program.

SHOP KROGER
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
9 to 6
●
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
9 to 9
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

MEET THE FIRST ONE TO RAISE THE ROOF...
LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER
Here's your new dimension in convertibles—exclusive . . . only one of its kind—newest, nattiest, neatest yet! Small enough for alert, easy maneuveragility; full five passenger seating capacity; loads of trunk room Gay, new, tasteful styling, unique design—and solidly built to deliver top dependability Power it with the stepped-up economy six engine or The Lark V-8 (most economical eight in last Mobilgas Economy Run) and you have performance as pert as the looks of the car Smart, sensible, spirited—*sturdy* This is the one you've got to see and try this year. Do it now! YOUR CHOICE OF SIX STUNNING STYLES—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION OWNER-DRIVEN MILES.
CONVERTIBLE SHOWN $2621 SEDANS PRICES START AT $1976 Transportation, local taxes, white walls, and any other extras plainly labeled on every car

See it now—at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S
Joe Moats Motor Sales
320 LANCASTER PIKE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO


Every pure, refreshing drop of Hudepohl is brewed with Process 14-K...your guarantee of beer at its golden best!

Cold

Cloudy, cold and slightly windy today with a light rain. Wednesday will be partly cloudy. High today, 45. Low tonight, 36. High tomorrow, 50. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 42. Year ago high, 56; low, 41.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday October 27, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 10 Pages | 76th Year—252

Russians Predict Photos Possible Of Other Planets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union boasted today that Lunik III's history-making transmission of pictures of the hidden side of the moon heralds photographic surveys of the planets beyond.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the successful operation of the space vehicle and its picture-taking apparatus "opens up broad prospects for studying the planets beyond."

A Soviet scientist, Vasiliy Lobastov, said Lunik's transmission of its moon shot "has inaugurated the most perfect method of studying planets—through rocket photography."

The world got its first look today at the far side of the moon. Photographs released Monday night indicate the area is covered mostly with mountains, Tass said, with only a few of the craters that pockmark the side the earth sees.

First reports indicated the hidden side of the earth's natural satellite was largely unmarked plains, "considerably more monotonous than the side turned toward the earth," as one announcement said.

Scientists in America and throughout the world hailed the Soviet photographs as a remarkable scientific achievement. Many said the pictures fitted in with their preconceived notions of the landscape of the moon's far side.

The Soviets lost no time naming visible features. They called a 180-mile wide depression north of the lunar equator "The Sea of Moscow." A bay in the southern part of the depression was named "The Bay of Astronauts."

A team of Soviet scientists also tagged six other landmarks. Scientists from many countries participated in naming the so-called seas, mountains and craters located on the moon's side facing the earth.

Moscow newspaper today carried detailed information on the design and operation of Lunik III, which was launched Oct. 4, took its pictures during a 40-minute period Oct. 7, then returned from its moon journey Oct. 18 to begin an orbit around the earth.

Tass said the 614-pound traveler was between 37,284 and 43,498 miles from the moon when its photographic equipment was switched on.

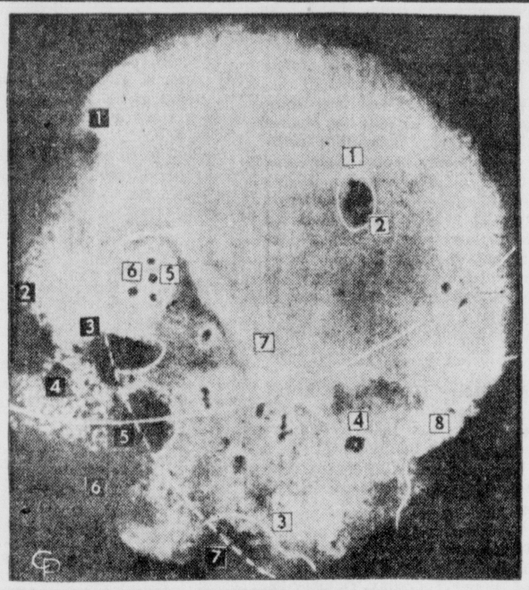
"The taking of the photos," Tass continued, "was timed so that the station on its orbit should be between the moon and the sun, which lit about 70 per cent of the unseen side of the moon."

The news agency said all equipment aboard Lunik was "controlled from posts on the earth through a radio line and autonomous program devices on board."

"This combined system," it said, "makes it possible to control scientific experiments in a most convenient way and to obtain information from any section of the orbit within the limits of radio visibility from the observation posts on earth."

To carry out its photographic assignment, the flying laboratory was equipped "with a system of orientation and photo television apparatus with special equipment for automatically processing the film."

The Soviet reports did not indicate when the pictures were transmitted to earth. They did say the operation was carried out over distances up to 290,000 miles.



SOVIET MOON PHOTO — The hidden side of the moon is purportedly shown here in this photo released by the official Soviet news agency, Tass. The photo was taken by the Lunik III satellite and transmitted to Russian receiving station. The area on the left side of the dotted line (white numerals on black) is portion previously seen and identified. The area to the right of the dotted line (black numerals on white) were named by Russian scientists. These new sights (black numerals on white) are: (1) Sea of Moscow; (2) Astronauts Bay of Moscow; (3) continuation of South Sea, previously named; (4) Tziolkovsky hill; (5) Lomonosov hill, a central crater; (6) Joliot Curie crater; (7) Sovetsky mountain range and (8) Dream sea. Solid line across moon shows equator. Other circled areas are still being classified by Russian scientists. At left of the dotted line, (white numerals on black) are previously-named sights: (1) Humboldt Sea; (2) Sea of Crisis; (3) Regional Sea; (4) Sea of Waver; (5) Smith Sea; (6) Sea of Fertility; (7) South sea.

Met Opens 75th Season

Famous Old Opera Offers New Star

NEW YORK (AP) — The 75th season of the Metropolitan Opera is under way after an opening night at which the Met offered up an exciting new star and a new production of an old, old favorite.

As usual the season's opening at the old opera house offered another show—the audience—with its own stars and all the glamor and glitter any one could want.

The opera was "Il Trovatore," and most real opera lovers went to hear and see Italy's famed Giulietta Simionato make her Metropolitan debut as the gypsy Azucena. They were not disappointed.

Neither were the opera patrons who went mainly to see the celebrated opening night audience.

They saw Greer Garson, in shimmering white, wrapped in white mink, her pink-blonde hair piled regally high in what seems to be the coiffure this season.

They saw Rosalind Russell, in a low-cut black gown, wrapped in yards of chinchilla, with a hat that was a tall cylinder of black tulle and stayed upright by sheer lege demain.

If that weren't enough, they could gawk at boyish pianist Van Cliburn, escorting a pretty opera singer, Rosalind Elias, or onetime baseball stars Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller, or slim, blonde Hope Hampton, who charmed their grandfathers on the stage.

It was a fashion parade—heavy brocades and glightering satins, electric greens, bold yellows and reds against stark white, gleaming gold and silver; swaths of mink, ermine or chinchilla, especially chinchilla; diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the traditional necklaces and tiaras or tucked into chignons at every imaginable angle.

The Met took in an estimated $86,000 for the opening night of a season that will be the longest in its history, running for 25 weeks.

Driver Hurt In Crash

France L. McClellan, 42, Dayton, was injured when his car crashed off the highway on Route 56 about 11 miles southeast of here at 9:15 p. m. yesterday.

McClellan received lacerations of the lower lip, hands and face and rib injuries. He was treated by a physician.

The driver said bright lights from an approaching car caused his eastbound auto to go off the road. His car struck a concrete building owned by Claude Chilcote.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the right front and side of the car was demolished.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.	.16
Normal for October to date	2.07
Actual for October to date	5.08
AHEAD 3.01 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.98
Actual since January 1	32.05
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.98
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	5:05

163 School Districts Plan Bond Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Voters in 163 Ohio school districts will cast ballots this year on proposed school bond issues totaling $196,263,195.

Dr. William R. Flesher, chief of Ohio State University's Division of Administration and Finance, and an assistant, Max W. Evans, made the report today. They annually compile statistics on educational topics.

Most school proposals will be voted on at Nov. 3 general elections. A few already have been submitted to voters at previous elections this year. The university said it would report on the outcome of the balloting after next month's election.

Research also indicates that 15 exempted village districts will ask approval of school bonds totaling $8,206,000 and 117 local districts will propose bond issues totaling $80,387,195.

In addition, special school levies will be on ballots in 578 districts. Submitting levies will be 75 city districts, 49 exempted village districts, and 454 local districts.

The university reported that average millage of 5.78 for those proposals in cities; exempted villages, 5.39; and local districts, 4.86.

Ohio has 140 school districts, 77 exempted village districts and 777 local districts.

Texas Village Is Given Very Sweet Paving Job

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A tank truck popped wide open, spilled 275,000 gallons of molasses and gummed up three blocks of a dirt street here Monday.

"It was the fastest, sweetest paving job Eagle Pass ever had," quipped one city official.

The Southwestern Sugar and Molasses Co., estimated its loss at $100,000.

City employes couldn't wash away the sticky molasses. They used a dump truck to haul in rocky soil and cover over the syrup.

Backers of Kennedy Urge Challenge in California Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some friends reportedly are urging Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) to challenge Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the California primary in an effort to nail down the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Brown has told all of the party's presidential hopefuls in unmistakable language to stay out of California's June 7 presidential primary. He has said he wants to head a unified delegation as a favorite son.

California law would bind the 81-vote delegation to the primary winner until two-thirds of the state delegates decided to change.

Brown has left open his own availability for top place on the ticket.

There is a growing belief among Kennedy's friends that Brown feels that if his party wants a Roman Catholic as its No. 1 nominee it ought to take a look at him as well as at the Massachusetts senator.

Among Kennedy's friends in California there is also the feeling that Brown would not be invincible if the senator should decide to make an all-out campaign in the primary.

Some of these supporters believe Kennedy may be faced with the necessity of making some such bold move if he is to go into the July convention in Los Angeles with a lead which would make it difficult for opponents to put together a stop-Kennedy movement.

Kennedy already is studying the possibility of challenging Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's favorite son ambitions in Ohio. But some of Kennedy's advisers believe that even if he won primaries in states like New Hampshire, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon he wouldn't have the 756 votes needed for the nomination.

Their theory is that he needs to crack open the big state lineup that could be formed against him if California, Pennsylvania and New York all held out and the South stayed largely with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

20,000 Fliers To Be Dropped By Air Force

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force will cut its uniformed strength by 20,000 men by June 30, 1960 so it can stay within its budget, Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said Monday night.

In a press conference before his appearance at a dinner sponsored by the Montgomery County GOP, Douglas said this is 15,000 more than the cut contemplated by Congress when it passed the 41-billion-dollar defense appropriations bill last month.

Money saved by reducing manpower will be channeled into missiles, air defense weapons and development of the supersonic, high altitude B70 bomber, he said.

Most of the cuts will be achieved by "eliminating certain support and combat units a year earlier than we had planned," Douglas explained. He mentioned B47 medium bomber squadrons as an example and added:

"I think we can do it without cutting combat capability."

Speaking at the dinner, Douglas said ballistic missiles now being delivered to the Strageic Air Command provide what should be an effective deterrent to aggression. Increased reliance on missiles will make it possible for the United States to maintain its military strength within present budget limitations, he declared.

Federal Court Decision On Steel Strike Awaited

County Jury Finds Dope User Guilty

Lemuel Carter, New Yorker, Faces 2-15 Year Term

Lemuel Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, for a term of two to 15 years for illegal possession of narcotics.

Carter, alias Charles Matthews, also was fined $1,000. The fine was suspended. He was sentenced in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

A Pickaway County Common Pleas Court petit jury yesterday found Lemuel Carter, 26, New York, N. Y., guilty of illegal possession of narcotics.

The jury reached its verdict in 50 minutes after hearing Judge William Ammer's 31-minute charge.

Carter, alias Charles Matthews, was apprehended July 11 near Routes 56 and 159 at Tarlton. He was accompanied by Leonard Posner, 22, also of New York City.

Both men were booked on suspicion of being intoxicated or mental cases. A swift investigation found that the two men were carrying five packages of heroin, a narcotic in their car.

* * *

FURTHER investigation proved the two men were narcotic users. Charges were filed in Circleville Municipal Court where Judge Sterling Lamb bound both prisoners to the County Grand Jury under $50,000 bond each.

A special session of the April Grand Jury, held August 24, indicted both men for illegal possession of narcotics. Later, Posner's bond was reduced to $15,000 which he met and was released.

First witness to testify for the prosecution was County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. He related the apprehension of both men and told of their two statements, one written and one oral.

He said the heroin was located in the rear of the front seat, directly in front of where Carter was found lying in the back seat of the automobile.

He said Carter admitted knowledge of the heroin in the auto and said the defendant even admitted administering shots to Posner.

Radcliff brought out Carter's two previous convictions for possession of narcotics in New York.

* * *

EMORY GALLOWAY and Steve Molnar, laboratory technicians at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, testified next.

They stated they had analyzed the five packages of white powder, found in the auto and there was no doubt that it was heroin. They said they also analyzed a bottle cap, syringe, woman's stocking and a towel, found in the

(Continued on Page Two)

Castro Promises New Blood Bath

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro angrily promised a wildly cheering crowd of several hundred thousand Monday night to once again hand over the enemies of his revolution to military tribunals and firing squads.

In a fiery speech of more than three hours, devoted largely to his most violent anti-American tirade yet, Castro also:

1. Gave a strong hint his government may try to drive the United States from its naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

2. Said Cuba will buy airplanes anywhere — apparently meaning from the Communist bloc — if its overtures to buy jets from Britain fail.

3. Virtually signed the death warrant of Maj. Hubert Matos, former commander of the armed forces in Camaguey province and key figure in the latest government crisis.

"Firing squads! Firing squads!" the crowd roared as Castro asked them to approve the execution of Matos, who accused the regime of going Communist.

Then Castro replied: "Because it is necessary to defend our nation against aggression, to defend it from aerial attacks from foreign bases, the cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss and decree for the time necessary the re-establishment of military tribunals."

He asked and received a roaring approval for executions by firing squads if necessary.

It was a repetition of "Operation Truth," the public rally Castro drummed up last January when the speedy executions of so-called war criminals were being severely criticized abroad.

But there was one big difference. In January at least a million persons turned out. The Prime Minister called for the same turnout Monday, but estimates of the crowd varied between 250,000 and 400,000. By the time he finished speaking, half his audience was gone.

Castro electrified the crowd with an announcement that a plane—which he implied came from Florida—dropped a fire bomb on a house in western Cuba and dropped anti-Castro leaflets.

As he spoke, Cuban air force planes criss-crossed the skies. But the only violence reported in the capital during his speech was the throwing of a small bomb at the building of the pro-government newspaper Revolution. A passerby was wounded slightly.

Castro called his followers to his support after Maj. Matos and 30 of his officers in Camaguey resigned from the revolutionary army last week. Mystery planes simultaneously bombarded Havana with anti-Castro leaflets and terrorist gangs roared through the capital in cars, throwing bombs and grenades. Two persons were killed and about 50 injured.

India Ready To Accept Red China Captives

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India today accepted Red China's offer to hand over 10 Indian policemen captured last week in a clash on the remote frontier.

A government spokesman said the Indian ambassador to Peiping has asked the Red Chinese to name a place and date for transfer of the prisoners in the Ladakh region bordering Tibet.

The bodies of nine Indian policemen killed in the same encounter with Chinese troops will be turned over at the same time.

The spokesman said it was assumed the transfer will take place near the scene of the clash.

It appeared certain the place of transfer will be a touchy issue. Red China claims the region where the encounter occurred. India says the area is 40 miles inside Indian territory.

India's acceptance of the offer followed Peiping's announcement that Red China wants to settle its border dispute with New Delhi peacefully.

Peiping called on India to maintain "the long existing status quo" between the two nations, but made clear it does not want India interfering w ithCommunist troops operating in territory India claims as its own.

Milt Caniff's Dad Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—John W. Caniff, 73, father of cartoonist Milton Caniff, died Monday of a coronary attack. He was once a master printer for the Hillsboro Press-Gazette.

2nd Steel Firm OKs Union Pact

Detroit Joins Kaiser In Breaking Ranks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald today announced a contract agreement with Detroit Steel Co., the nation's 16th largest producer.

McDonald said the agreement was on the same basis as the settlement in Washington with Kaiser Steel Corp., the nation's ninth largest producer.

Detroit Steel has an annual capacity of 1,500,000 ingot tons.

McDonald made the announcement at a news conference in a midtown hotel here.

The strike-ending pact signed by Kaiser and the union left uncertain whether steel price increases by the company may follow later.

Detroit Steel has not been strikebound. It has been operating under a contract extension with the union. They employ about 4,300.

Dramatically breaking the steel industry's united front, Kaiser made its own lone wolf peace with the union Monday, the 104th day of the walkout. The signing could prove to be the big break in the costly industry-wide strike.

Kaiser hopes to be producing steel again at its Fontana, Calif., plant in about five days. Some 500 of its workers were called back to their jobs Monday night and nearly 1,200 others were due back today.

The Kaiser firm—ninth largest in the industry—and the union called the settlement noninflationary. They said the agreement was "designed to work for the best interests of management, the employes and the public."

Neither the company nor the union gave an overall dollar estimate on what the settlement would cost Kaiser. But some sources said privately it probably would amount to 3½ million dollars over the life of the new contract which will be in effect for 20 months—until June 30, 1961.

The pact provides new fringe benefits amounting to 10 cents an hour per worker starting Nov. 1. These include more liberal insurance, pension and supplemental unemployment benefits. Work rule changes will be settled later.

In the second year, there will be a 7 cents an hour pay raise wrapped into benefits guessed at 12½ cents an hour for the company's 7,500 to 8,500 workers.

Steel companies in the past have used increased labor costs as an argument for boosting steel prices.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, was asked by newsmen about possible price increases after he signed the new agreement with David J. McDonbe done in the near future," he ald, the union's president.

"I wouldn't say anything would said. Asked to elaborate, he added the agreement "could be made to work without a price boost if everybody does his part."

Tyrone Power's Widow Weds Film Producer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tyrone Power's widow, Deborah Minardos Power, was married Monday to film producer Arthur Loew Jr.

It was the third marriage for Mrs. Power, 27, and the first for Loew, 33, often termed Hollywood's most eligible bachelor.

Power died of a heart attack in Spain Nov. 15, 1958. A son was born to his widow two months later.

Union-Industry Talks Resume

7,500 Kaiser Aides Return To Plants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The record 105-day steel strike, its obstinateness cracked slightly by a Kaiser Steel Corp. agreement with the United Steelworkers, headed for another showdown today in federal court.

The U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of appeals will announce at 4 p. m. whether the 500,000 striking steelworkers must return to work for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley injunction or may continue their strike.

The ruling, however, will not be released until about 4:45 p. m. because appellate courts here usually wait until after the country's stock markets close to hand down decisions which affect stock prices.

Meanwhile, 7,500 Kaiser employes returned to work at plants in California under a new agreement which will be in force until June 30, 1961.

Kaiser, the nation's ninth biggest producer, pierced the industry's solid front Monday night by signing a separate peace with the union after nearly five hours of behind-doors negotiations in Washington.

But the other 11 big companies said Kaiser's defection would not affect their determination to resist what they termed an inflationary setlement.

The new conract calls for an added 10 cents in fringe benefits for the first year and 12½ cents more the second year, including a 7-cents-an-hour pay boost. Company officials declined to say what Kaiser workers made before the strike began. The industry-wide average was $3.11 an hour.

Union committees resumed talks in Pittsburgh this morning with 12 steel companies. Similar meetings with other firms also were sheculed again in various parts of the country.

Companies participating in the Pittsburgh sessions were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Armco, Allegheny Ludlim, Great Lakes, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Wheeling and Pittsburgh Steel.

Top-level talks between the union and the industry's regular four-man bargaining team have been recessed. R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator and vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said no further meetings are scheduled.

No matter what the three-judge panel rules today, the union or the government is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court. This could bring another delay in execution of the injunction.

In 16 previous cases the government has been able to stop strikes by using injunctions but the constitutionality of the injunction provision never has gone before the Supreme Court.

The Steelworkers appeal against the injunction marks only the second time the constitutionality of the law has been challenged. The union unsuccessfully appeal an injunction in January 1953, enjoining its members from striking at the American Locomotove Co. plant in Dunkirk, N.Y.

The injunction to halt the steel strike was obtained by the government in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh last week. It claimed that the strike posed a threat o the nation's economic health and safety.

Some Slight Improvement Due If School Levy OKd

By ROBERT K. HARROD
Editor, The Herald

The question has been asked, "Why ask for just enough school levy to finance normal growth of the schools? Why not ask for more to improve the school program?"

It's a good question. Why is it that the schools need renewal of 6 mills, which expires this year, plus an additional 3.5 mills, for a 9.5-mill total.

The one important answer is that the schools will not be able to operate at even their present level without more money.

Six mills is just a renewal of an expiring levy. The 3.5 mills is needed, almost all of it, for expenses due to normal growth. But, not all of it.

Some of the 3.5 mill additional levy will go for improvement. Not much, but it shows willingness to improve the system.

* * *

THE BOARD of Education is faced with the problem of steering the program between the two forces which govern our schools—the desire for educating our children in the best possible manner, and the expense of such a program.

The first consideration, of course, is obtaining enough money to maintain our present position. That is possible if voters mark "X" for the levy next Tuesday.

Of the 3.5 mill additional levy, about 3.0 mills will be used for the normal growth problem. Normal growth for the Circleville school system amounts to 130 new pupils every year.

The balance of the levy, approximately 0.5 mills will go for improvement.

What improvements are planned?

First is new equipment for the science laboratories. More equipment is needed in the physics lab. There is not enough equipment there now to conduct the regular physics course.

In biology courses, demonstration materials are needed to show the pupils the ways of animal and plant life, rather than just explain the facts to them.

Today your 6th, 7th and 8th graders are watching no science experiments in their classes. There is no equipment or materials for demonstrations or experiments, although the subjects are taught, starting in the third grade.

These are serious shortages.

* * *

ANOTHER improvement is planned in the salary schedule. In order to hold our best teachers, the board plans to increase the maximum wage schedule. Locally, maximum wages are below the state average. Thus, how can we hold good teachers?

With a small boost in teacher salaries, the quality of instruction should improve. You can't educate smart children with dumb teachers.

Although the board would like to, it cannot promise such improvements as better foreign language program, summer school, staff psychologist, better able learner and slow learner programs. There just isn't enough money.

If the levy is approved by a majority of the voters Tuesday, the schools will improve. If voters do not approve the levy . . . loss of all we've accomplished in the past!

Snow Belt Moves Into Northeast U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain and frosty weather which put a chill across most of the Midwest for the last few days spread into the Northeast today.

The snow belt extended from Minnesota across the upper Great Lakes region into northern New York state. Rain mixed with snow covered areas from Iowa eastward through the lower Great Lakes region.

Most of the snow melted as it touched the ground but two-inch falls covered the ground in sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Strong northerly winds whipped the snow, creating hazardous driving conditions.

Examination For Orient Post Slated

An examination for Postmaster at Orient, $4,990 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until Nov. 10, 1959, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy must have at least one year of experience showing that they have the ability to conduct and manage the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employes so that customers are satisfied with the service.

Competitors must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination.

In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Williamsport PTS To Meet

Members of the Williamsport Parent Teachers Society will hear a discussion of the proposed $1,395,000 Westfall School District bond issue at their regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Judson Lanman, executive head of the Westfall District, and William Kellam, architect of the proposed consolidated high school, will lead the discussion.

U.S. Population Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's population increased by 3,050,000 to 177,103,000 during the fiscal year that ended last June 30, the Census Bureau reports.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.00; 220-240 lbs., $12.35; 240-260 lbs., $11.85; 260-280 lbs., $11.35; 280-300 lbs., $10.35; 300-350 lbs., $9.85; 350-400 lbs., $9.35; 180-190 lbs., $12.35; 160-180 lbs., $11.35. Sows, $10.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.38
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.72

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; 25 to 40 lower on most butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed grade 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lbs 12.50 - 13.00; late and closing sales 12.50 - 12.75; several hundred 1s and 2s and mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs most lots sorted for grade 13.00-13.25; a few select lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs early 13.25-13.40; twenty-seven head lot uniform 1s 200 lbs 13.50; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 230-270 lbs 12.25-12.00; a few select lots mostly 2s 230 - 240 lbs 12.60 - 12.75; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 11.00-11.75; mixed grade 2-3 400-550 lbs 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady; a few loads of mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,250 lb steers 28.00-28.50; bulk choice steers 26.50-27.75; good to low choice 24.50-26.25; a load 900 lb utility Holstein 21.50; good to high choice heifers 23.50-26.25; two loads 1,025 lbs at 26.25 carry a prime end; utility and standard 17.50 - 23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00 - 22.50; odd head 22.75; a few good and choice vealers 31.00; most standard and good 25.00-30.00; culls down to 14.00; a load of good 1,050 lb feeding steers 24.00.

Sheep 1,000; all classes fairly steady; bulk good and choice 80-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; a few choice around 100 lbs 21.00; utility and low good 14.00-19.00; culls down to 12.00; a part deck choice 83 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,1.. estimated, steady to 25 lower than Monday on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 13.25-13.50. Sows under 350 lbs 10.50-11.00, over 350 lbs 7.25-10.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.00-12.75; 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.50; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.25; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.00; over 300 lbs 7.50-10.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.70; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down; butcher stock: Choice 25.50-26.75; good 24.00-25.50; standard 20.00-24.00; utility 20.00 down; commercial bulls 21.00-22.70; utility 18.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-17.90; utility 14.50-15.50; canners 14.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00; medium 22.00-24.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; good and choice 17.50-19.50; commercial and good 12.25-17.25; cull and utility 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

Hannahs, Warner "Players of Week"

Fullback Larry Hannahs and End Dick Warner were named "Co-Players of the Week" following their performances in Circleville's 34-16 victory over Paint Valley Friday.

It marks the first time this season that two players have tied for the honor. Both received identical 2.86 marks after films of the game were graded.

Warner is a repeat from the previous week. He was named for top honors in the Tigers' game with Greenfield on October 16.

Hannahs earned the honor through his strong play on both offense and defense. He scored two touchdowns and added several blockbusting runs in the Tigers' five-touchdown first half.

* * *

COACH Carl Benhase and his staff, grading the films last night, said Hannahs also excelled on defense in covering his ground with no flaws.

Coach Benhase said Warner was a steady performer on every play. He blocked well for his running mates and yielded little ground around his end position.

The coaching staff said Warner displayed the same brand of football which earned him top honors in the Greenfield game.

Also high on the grading list were Quarterback Dave Smith and Halfback Archie Ward. Smith attained his highest grade of the season, a 2.67 inacting as field general.

Ward, scoring two touchdowns before he was forced from the game with an ankle injury, attained his usual high grade on both offense and defense. His mark was 2.75.

Guard Irving Ellis turned in his usual good performance with a 2.58 grade, making him one of the most consistent linemen on the team.

* * *

END LEO Moats with a 2.55 earned his best grade of the season, along with Center Steve Helwagen who had the same mark. Steady Tackle Dan Leonhardt did a good job in posting a 2.51 grade.

Previous player honors have gone to Tackle Dave Huffer, Halfback Ward, Halfback Gary Vandemark, Guard Dave Hicks and Warner.

Deaths

MRS. L. REICHELDERFER

Mrs. Augustus Reichelderfer, 89, died at 10 a. m. today in Circleville Home and Hospital, 158 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was the widow of Augustus Reichelderfer, who died in 1940. She spent the major portion of her life in Saltcreek Twp., residing her later years here.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was born Sept. 21, 1870 near Laurelville, the daughter of Enoch and Dianthia Haynes Karshner.

Survivors include a son, Clay, Laurelville; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Josephine Heffner, Westerville.

She was a member of the Evergreen Chapter No. 169 of the Order of Eastern Star, Adelphi.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Samuel Elsea, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery Whisler. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Business Briefs

Bill Dixon, Hanings Inc., a select dealer for Janitrol Heating and Air Conditioning Division of Surface Combustion Corporation in the Circleville area, is attending the firm's second annual Select Dealer Get-Together in Columbus.

Scheduled for introduction at the meeting are two new lines of Janitrol heating and air conditioning products and accompanying sales and advertising plans.

The Marine Mart Trailer Sales located on Route 3 and 62 near Harrisburg will display the 1960 Airstream travel trailers Thursday and Friday. On hand for the occasion will be Ben Kemperman, Nijmegen, Holland, and Henry Clark, dealer consultants for Airstream Inc.

Kemperman, has served as official interpreter on European Caravans and has led Wally Byam Caravans to Cuba, Canada and Mexico. A full color movie of the 1956 European trip will be shown both days. A demonstration ride of an Airstream pulled behind a passenger automobile will be offered all visitors.

A Caravan to Europe next spring is being planned by Airstream and Jim Fortney owner of the Marine Mart will be present to answer questions about trailer travel.

Firearm Fascination Results in Tragedy

MOUNT SAVAGE, Md. (AP)—Harry W. Long said his son, Matthew, 8, had such a fascination for firearms that it was necessary to dismantle a shotgun to keep the youngster from playing with it.

Monday the boy took the parts from a cedar closet. State trooper G. R. Robinette said Matthew inserted a shell in the barrel, then tried to attach the stock of the gun.

The shell exploded, he said, fatally injuring Catherine Teresa Long, 4, sleeping a few feet away.

Matthew was placed under treatment for shock. The death was ruled accidental.

New Citizens

MASTER TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Temple, Hallsville, are the parents of a son born at 11:02 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

More than two-thirds of all the natural gas now stored underground in the United States is located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia.

More Wheels, Tires Taken

Two more cases of tires and rims being stolen from local autos were reported to city police and the sheriff's department today.

Kenneth Garrison, Route 2, Circleville, told deputies that a wheel and tire were missing from the trunk of his car. He said the theft was discovered when he attempted to change tires.

Norman R. Graham, Columbus, told local police that a tire and wheel were taken from his car which was parked on Western Ave. during Pumpkin Show.

Several similar thefts were reported here during the Pumpkin Show last week.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Donald Hannahs, 560 Springhollow Road, surgical

Rebecca Ann and Terry Lee Dountz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dountz, 116 W. Franklin St., tonsillectomies

Michael Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, 113½ N. Scioto St., medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 223 N. Washington St., medical

Mrs. Nellie Liston, 59 N. Court St., medical

Mrs. James Carter, 507 S. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roy Kilbarger and daughter, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leroy Peters and son, Williamsport

Mrs. Lewis Jones, Kingston

Mrs. Jessie Smith, 840 Maplewood Ave.

Budget Group Sets Hearings

The Pickaway County Budget Commission will start its annual budget hearings at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the County Auditor's office.

The Westfall School District will be the first political subdivision to appear along with all townships and corporations of the district.

Tomorrow afternoon the Commission will meet with the Logan Elm District and all townships and corporations within the district.

Each township and corporation is allowed to send a representative to the school district's hearing.

Members of the Commission are County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades and County Treasurer Robert G. Colville.

Local Men Drill With Howitzers

Circleville men who are members of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 27th Artillery (Reserve), with headquarters at Chillicothe, participated in practical training in artillery fire at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Grounds on Sunday.

The headquarters Battery commander, 1st Lt. Robert W. Litter, 141 W. Franklin St., said today that "every phase of planning, plotting, and executing an artillery mission was covered in the exercise, which was as realistic as possible, except for the fact that live ammunition was not used."

The 4th Howitzer Battalion is composed of two firing batteries in addition to the headquarters unit; one battery utilizes 105 MM howitzers, and the other 155 MM howitzers.

The headquarters battery under Lt. Litter, provides such services as communications, survey of possible target areas, fire direction control, ammo supply, mess, and motor maintenance.

Lawyer, Jury Sign Pact

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Verne Lawyer and Vivian Jury were married here Sunday. She's 27 and he's 36—and he is a lawyer.

County . . .

(Continued from Page One)

car which also contained traces of heroin.

County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, 114½ N. Court St. rested his case at this point. Carter's attorneys, Harry Margulis, Ashville, Tom A. Renick and Allan Berger, 114½ N. Court St., then asked for a dismissal of the case on the grounds the prosecution had failed to prove its charges.

Judge Ammer overruled the motion and Carter took the stand. He admitted he had accompanied Posner and two girls to a hospital in Lexington, Ky.

The women companions were left there for narcotics treatment while Posner and Carter returned to New York for a new supply of heroin, which had been exhausted.

Carter said they drove to Portsmouth and caught a plane for New York. He said Posner must have purchased the heroin for he had no knowledge of it.

* * *

HE SAID they flew back to Portsmouth and were returning to New York in Posner's car when apprehended here. He said they had heroin on the way to Lexington and had used it, but not on the way back.

Various exhibits were admitted as evidence, including all the items found in the car and Carter's written statement confessing knowledge of the heroin.

In addition to Judge Ammer's charge there were four special instructions given the jury. Judge Ammer expected to sentence Carter today.

Members of the jury were William Cook, foreman, 131 Park Place; Fred Skinner, 320 E. Mill St.; Wayne Leist, 120½ W. Main St.; Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.;

Miss Ann Gordon, 603 S. Court St.; Ralph H. Pritchard, 115 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Virginia S. DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave.; Mrs. Helen Bartholomew, 206 Pontius Lane;

John W. Neuding Jr., 132 W. Mill St.; Bessie Peters, Route 2; Mrs. Mary H. McDonald, Route 3, and Jessie Cummins, 442 E. Main St.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, the first conviction for illegal possession of narcotics calls for a fine of not more than $10,000 and imprisonment for not less than two years nor more than 15 years.

A second conviction carries a fine or not more than $10,000 and imprisonment for not less than five years nor more than 20 years.

Mainly About People

Don G. Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, 122 S. Court St., is the author of a new book, "Let's Take Stock", an inside look at Wall Street. Campbell is the financial editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Auction! Evergreen and nursery stock will be sold to highest bidders Tuesday night, October 27, at 7:00 p. m. in the Circleville Armory, E. Franklin St. If you need evergreens or nursery stock, whatever you do, attend this big sale because we are having more and better products to choose from than ever before. Now is the time, the Armory the place — to buy. Jim Ford, Auctioneer. Pleasant View Nurseries, Troy, Ohio. —ad.

Mrs. Harry D. Coss, 829 Atwater Avenue, Circleville, attended funeral services last Wednesday for her Uncle Benjamin F. Wills at Wellston. Mr. Wills was a realtor and insurance agent for 42 years.

The Second Baptist Sunday School Class will have a Roast Beef Dinner Thursday, October 29, at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

W. C. Boecher, Hallsville, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for surgery during the weekend.

Goldie's Flower and Novelty Shop, 128 E. Main St., open from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Phone GR 4-5846. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Xenia, and Mrs. Mary Grubb, Washington C. H., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, 359 E. Franklin St.

There will be a card party Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the Stoutsville K of P Hall. —ad.

Little Spencer Keeton, Williamsport, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Please vote the Judicial Ticket November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge. —ad.

Monroe Twp. School Menu

WEDNESDAY — creamed chicken—mashed potatoes, dressing, fruit, celery and carrots, bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Chili soup, cheese—crackers, chocolate cookie, celery and carrots, milk.

FRIDAY — potato salad, fish sticks, doughnuts, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 2 — wiener sandwich, creamed rice, green beans, cherry cobbler, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 3 — pork and gravy, potatoes, buttered peas, celery and carrots, milk.

NOVEMBER 4 — vegetable soup, crackers, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

NOVEMBER 5 — beef and noodles, fruit jello, hot rolls and butter, cheese and pickles, milk.

NOVEMBER 6— salmon patties, creamed corn, potato chips, celery and carrots, cookie, milk.

Hook Stepping Down as Chief Of Armco Steel Top Board

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Charles R. Hook, who went to work for a small foundry in 1902 and helped create a giant of the steel industry, has stepped down as board chairman of Armco Steel Corp.

Hook, 79, made his move Monday from a Middletown Hospital bed where he has been recovering from a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

Earlier in the day—over Hook's signature—Armco had released a report saying the firm's third quarter sales this year were off about 31 per cent because of the steel strike.

Hook's success story is also that of Armco, a firm that steadily expanded and streamlined its operations building specialty steel making into big business.

Hook is a Cincinnati native whose father, a buggy maker, went broke in a panic before the turn of the century.

That meant young Charley could not go to college, but he went to work as a $2 weekly office boy, took a course-by-mail in engineering and moved into a steel mill to learn how it was made.

By the time Hook was 22, George M. Verity, who founded the American Rolling Mill Co. here, offered him a job as night superintendent at $100 a month. The plant had only 325 workers then.

After a few rough years—financially—for the firm, Hook and Verity worked together on steady expansion.

Hook married the boss's daughter, Leah, in 1913. By 1920 he was vice president and general manager. The next year, Armco reached out to buy Ashland, Ky. Iron & Mining Co.

He was president of Armco from 1930 to 1948 when he stepped up to the board chairmanship.

From the mid-30s on, Hook also found time to serve on a flock of federal advisory groups.

While he didn't get to college, he did pick up 11 honorary doctorates. Armco early began to set up scholarships—notably for Middletown students and teachers.

And Armco early got a name for good labor relations. Back in 1904, Hook had presuaded union officials to allow a plant superintendent to attend their meetings. It was part of his idea that both sides should know what the other is thinking.

He said six years ago, lecturing at the University of Pittsburgh, "take the mystery out of business. Mystery breeds suspicion.

"The vast majority of people have never grasped the real meaning of words like capital, surplus, gross earnings, depreciation and many other words descriptive of vital factors entering into present day business."

In recent years, Armco pioneered new methods to coat steel, to produce electrical steels and a new way of making stainless steel for missiles and space age jet planes.

Armco now is seventh biggest steel maker in tonnage and fourth largest in sales and profits. It has 35,000 employees.

American Rolling Mill changed its name to Armco Steel Corp. the year Charley Hook moved up to the board chairmanship.

After his action Monday, Armco directors adopted a resolution of appreciation for Hook's leadership and contributions to Armco growth.

No successor has been named. But recent speculation was that if Hook resigned, President Ralph Larrabee Gray, 74, would succeed him, and Logan Truax Johnston, 60, executive vice president, would move up to the presidency.

Commissioners OK Transfers

The Pickaway County Commissioners yesterday made the following transfers during their regular weekly meeting:

Transferred $1,020 from County Recorder's compensation of employes' fund to stationary and supplies and new equipment fund;

From Memorial Hall construction and permanent improvement funds to Monumental Assn., $400;

Transferred from Commissioners' equipment and stationary and supplies' fund to County Agriculture Society, $800.

COMMISSIONER Hines vetoed the Memorial Hall transfer while other transfers were unanimous.

A ttal of $7,996.07 in bills and claims against the county were approved Monday.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Williams, 62, of 446 E. Franklin St., steam fitter, and Iona Helvering, 51, of 446 E. Franklin St., clerk.

DIVORCES FILED

Lydda E. Rowland, Route 1, vs. Shanklin Rowland, Route 1.

Floyd M. Rueb, Route 1, Kingston, vs. Lucile Rueb, Tiffin.

Irene Rose, 184 Nicholas Drive, vs. Travis J. Rose, 184 Nicholas Drive.

DIVORCES DISMISSED

Mary Alice Flowers vs. William N. Flowers.

Irene Rose vs. Travis J. Rose (old case).

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Edgar and Lola E. Gloyd to Clare L. and Ruth E. Lough, 74-100 of an acre, Ashville, $8.80.

Man Is Held On Check Count

Thornton Chappelear, 63, Columbus, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today on a charge of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

Chappelear appeared in Circleville Municipal Court where bond was set at $500. He pleaded innocent to the accusation.

Arrested by the sheriff's department, Chappelear is charged with passing a $114 check. The affidavit was filed by Gerald Hanley.

Several women have visited the Antarctic, but none has ever set foot on the South Pole.

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Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Keep Warm and Save Heating Bills with . . .
ALUMINUM SELF-STORING STORM WINDOWS $15.95
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3 BIG FEATURES
BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE — DONALD WOLFIT — COLOR
The Man Who Could Cheat Death — TECHNICOLOR — ANTON DIFFRING — HAZEL COURT
GUNMEN FROM LAREDO — COLOR
★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Circleville, O.
HEY KIDDIES!
Here's A Treat Just For You!
IT'S YOUR OWN HALLOWEEN
Shriek, Scream and Holler Show!
ON SAT. OCT. 31ST
AT 1:30 P.M.
It's too spooky for grown-ups . . . so, no adults will be admitted unless accompanied by a child!
There'll be a chiller-diller to thrill you . . . plus a flock of cartoons to make you laugh.
Wear your Halloween costume . . . there'll be prizes for the most frightening . . . the funniest and the most original.
Don't you dare miss this Super - Special Halloween Spook Party!
Remember
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Show Starts at 2:00 p.m.

COMING AT MIDNITE FRI., OCT. 30
a Chakeres Theatre
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DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
RETURN OF THE FLY
THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE
CinemaScope — Produced by Associated Producers, Inc.

Your Last Chance To See This Family Comedy
FRANK SINATRA · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · ELEANOR PARKER
JONES · RITTER · WYNN
FRANK CAPRA'S "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
EDDIE HODGES — COLOR
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
WED.-THURS.
HILARIOUS COMEDY
"Just tell me why she's wearing your pajamas —you LIAR!"
What goes on when a girl about 18 latches on to a man-about-town!
DICK POWELL · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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TECHNICOLOR
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2nd Hit — You can't take the jungle out of Ekberg! But Robert Ryan tried . . . .
THE JUNGLE WAS DANGEROUS BUT OOH THAT EKBERG!
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Westfall Levy Vital to Schools

Westfall District school officials today discussed the 3.6-mill current operating levy which will appear on Tuesday's off-year general election ballot.

The levy will amount to 36 cents for each $100 of real estate valuation which is about one-half the market price.

The money from the levy will be used for payment of regular bills such as heat, light, educational supplies, salaries, maintenance and transportation.

The levy on Tuesday's ballot will be used strictly for school operations not for construction of a new high school building. The high school bond issue will appear on a separate ballot.

* * *

AT THE END of this year school officials expect a deficit balance. If the district does not receive additional money, there will be a deficit of $81,000 at the end of 1960.

Present millage is not sufficient for current operating expenses because there was a 2-mill reduction in state aid in 1958. Two of the 3.6 mills sought will make up this state foundation fund deficit.

State aid to Westfall district in 1958 was $175,000. Next year the district will receive approximately $127,000 or $48,000 less than last year.

The other 1.6 mills is needed due to the rising costs of maintenance, textbooks, supplies, salaries and transportation. The state at one time furnished 100 per cent of the cost of school buses. It now furnishes 32 per cent of the bus purchase price.

Increasing enrollment also figures in the Westfall current operating levy request. Four extra teachers have been added to the district's faculty since 1958, which means more supplies and facilities.

No new rooms were built for the influx of students in the past few years. Present high school rooms were utilized for the added grade school enrollment, which cramps the high school curriculum.

* * *

THE LEVY would run five years. A majority is needed for approval. If the levy fails it will be placed on the ballot a second time and will require a 60 per cent majority for passage. School officials say the levy Tuesday is a must.

It is expected to bring in approximately $81,000 a year. Westfall and three neighboring school districts in Pickaway County are asking for current operating levies, as well as most other school districts throughout the state.

Bond issue money, if it is approved, cannot be used for current operating expenses.

If Westfall district voters approve the levy, they will pay a total of 17.1 mills for school purposes. The average for county districts is 15.19 mills, but many of them have levies on the forthcoming ballot, which could jump that average.

The Westfall levy is higher because it has more pupils to educate on less taxable valuation. Its valuation stands at $22 million for 1,456 students.

Teays Valley has a $40 million tax duplicate with 1,770 students to educate. Logan Elm educates 899 children on an $18 million tax duplicate.

The only taxes supporting schools are real estate and personal property taxes. All tax money for schools remains within the school district.

Flower Show Honors Won By Measamer

Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Knollwood Village, won top honors Friday in the Flower Show of the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

Her composition "Land of Plenty" was awarded the best of show. She used grain, flowers, foilage and grapes in her arrangement.

The best of show award was a new feature of the Flower Show this year. All blue ribbon winners in the arrangement class of Wednesday's judging competed for the highest honor, the best of which was held Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Gahanna, accredited national judge, chose Mrs. Measamer's compostion over 11 other finalists.

Mrs. Measamer is president of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Ex-Newsman Gets New Title with State Department

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Like Ohio's Division of Economic Development and Publicity, which he headed briefly this year, Paul J. Sherlock, 54, of Columbus is getting a new title.

He will be chief of economic development when the division, formerly part of the Commerce Department, becomes the Department of Industrial and Economic Development on Nov. 4.

Sherlock's job will be promotion of tourist and travel trade in Ohio, and assisting local communities in improving their economy. As a division chief, his salary will increase from $690 a month to $785.

Sherlock headed the present division briefly from the time Executive Secretary Prentiss Mooney resigned until Koder Collison was named director of the new department.

Sherlock formerly worked on newspapers in New Lexington, Somerset (Perry County), Springfield, Zanesville, Gallipolis and Cincinnati.

Gasco Stages Rotary Talks

Jane Magruder To Speak Here

"Wonders of the World" will be the topic of a talk to be presented at noon Thursday, before the Circleville Rotary Club by Miss Jane Magruder, Columbus, Informa-



JANE MAGRUDER

tion representative of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. The meeting will be at Elk's Club.

Miss Magruder will trace the history of natural gas—the "wonder fuel"—from its discovery in Biblical times to its use as a diversified fuel in homes and industries today.

She will stress the importance of natural gas to the people who live in "America's Original Natural Gasland"—a seven-state area, including Ohio, served by the Columbia Gas System, parent corporation of Ohio Fuel.

Miss Magruder also will describe the huge underground storage areas which help Ohio Fuel meet the tremendous demands for natural gas in this area, and how storage helps make it possible for Ohio to have gas rates that are among the lowest in the nation.

Born in Owensboro, Ky., Miss Magruder was graduated from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., received a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, and a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.

Blind Relief Totals $20,445

The state provided $3,020,174 in aid to blind programs affecting sightless people in its 88 counties during fiscal 1958-59 according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Pickaway County received $20,445 during that period according to Rhodes. The distributions by the state accounted for nearly three per cent of the total outlay in public welfare aid to the counties.

Four counties received in excess of $200,000 while a fifth got over $100,000. Cuyahoga County's share was largest, $270,921. Hamilton County received $249,065; Lucas $243,723; Franklin $222,893, and Scioto $124,180.

Party Line Voting Effort Is Halted by High Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nearly a decade of effort to circumvent Ohio's voter-approved office-type ballot went down the drain when the State Supreme Court invalidated a new "line voting" law.

One week after the law became effective on Oct. 15, the high court unanimously held it unconstitutional before it could apply to an election.

The enactment by the Democrat-controlled Legislature provided for the listing of all candidates in opposing parties on separate lines for voting machines, now used in 22 of Ohio's 88 counties.

But Supreme Court judges—four Democrats and three Republicans—held that the names of candidates must be rotated on voting machines as well as on paper ballots, requiring voters to sort out their choices.

That decision nullified the temporarily successful efforts of a veteran Democratic wheelhorse and his supporters to make party line voting possible on machines by pulling the levers in a single row.

Soon after voters approved the office-type ballot amendment to the state constitution in 1949, Alber A. Horseman of Dayton began a drive to legalize line voting on machines.

The office-type ballot ended party line voting with a single "X" mark under the party emblem at the top of ballots; grouped candidates by the offices sought and required rotation of their names.

The Democratic national committeeman and chairman of the Montgomery County election board got his big chance when Democrats took over the last Legislature for the first time in 10 years.

Sen. John C. Smith (D-Montgomery) became chairman of the Senate Elections Committee. Sen. William Baker (D-Montgomery) was a member, along with five other Democrats and two Republicans.

Baker and Smith introduced the machine line voting measure Jan. 19. Smith's committee approved it, despite warnings of unconstitutionality by the secretary of state's office. The Senate passed the bill 22-10 on April 21 with two Republican members of the committee voting in the affirmative.

The House sent the Senate-approved measure to its Democrat-dominated Elections Committee headed by Rep. Andy Devine, who hails from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's home county of Lucas. One of the two Montgomery County Democrats on the committee was Rep. Jesse Yoder of Dayton, House majority leader.

After some revision, the committee approved the bill and the House completed passage eight days later. Seventy Democrats voted yes and 58 Republicans no. The law became effective 90 days after DiSalle's signature.

During a hearing on challenges to upset the new law, Judge Kingsley A. Taft of the Ohio Supreme Court asked if it would permit an early voter to determine how candidates were lined up and tell others how to vote.

"Yes, that is true," replied Assistant Atty. Gen. John A. Hoskins, who argued that the new law should stand. Hoskins appeared at the hearing for Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, Democrat who serves as counsel for the governor and other public officials.

Before upsetting the line voting law, judges viewed voting machines with candidates' names arranged side by side as required by the office-type ballot and the short-lived line voting law.

Cyanide Linked To Death of Man

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Detectives investigating the death of an Urbana man have discovered traces of cyanide poison in several wine bottles found in the back yard of the dead man.

James (Chico) Gomes, 36, collapsed in his home Oct. 18 and died a half-hour later. His body and the wine bottles were sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification at London, Ohio.

The bureau made a preliminary report to Champaign County Prosecutor Richard Harris today, saying that cyanide traces were found, and that an autopsy on the body showed that Gomes died of poisoning.

The area of Africa is 11,710,424 square miles.

Lakewood Man Handed Life Term for Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leonard Babcock, 46, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary Monday in the shooting of his wife, Georgia, 46, in their Lakewood apartment June 12. It took a jury less than three hours to find him guilty of second-degree murder. Witnesses testified Babcock and his wife had been drinking heavily the night Mrs. Babcock, a school teacher, was shot in the back of the neck.

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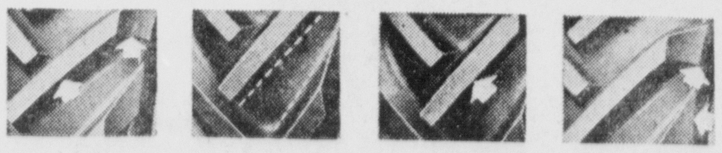
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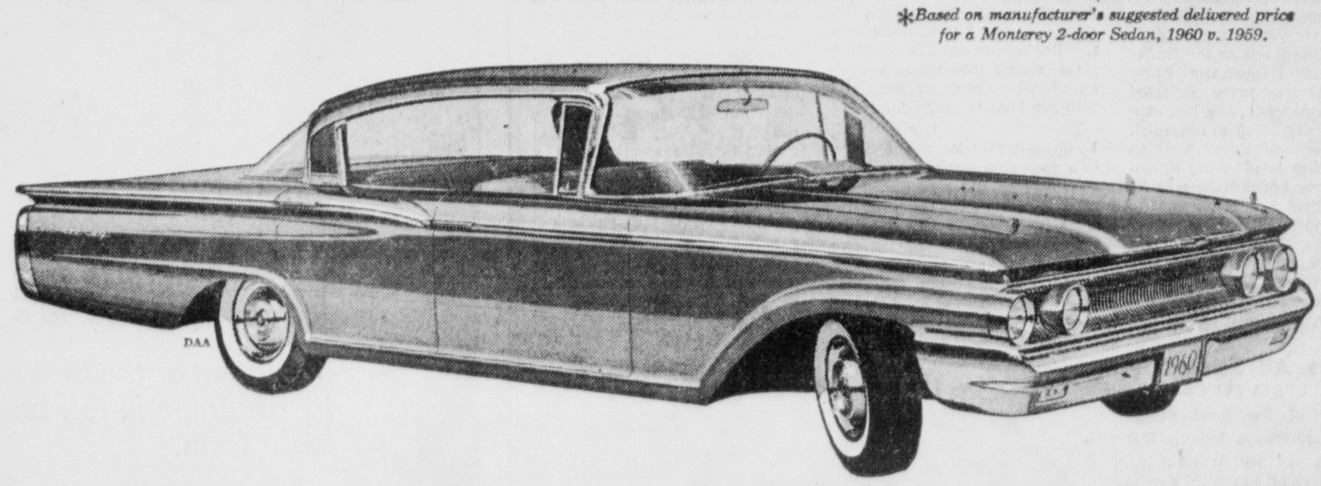


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UN Inept on Tibet

It must have been very disheartening to the heroic people of Tibet to be handed the ridiculously meaningless resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly, which went no further than to admit the "right of the Tibetan people to choose their own way of life." It could have been different.

For once, the UN could have stood up on its hind legs and carried out the responsibilities for which it was created. The General Assembly could have vehemently condemned the murderous hordes which swept down upon the tiny nation from the north and, like a whale eating fish, completely devoured Tibet.

This genocide of a small nation by one of the world powers was performed with no pretense of honorable motive. The whole world sat by, watching the murder of tens of thousands of Tibetans, the wrecking of religious, social and economic orders, and the complete devastation of an independent country. Even while the weakling resolution foundered its way through the UN, further assimilation of the peopie of this condemned land into the mass of China was going on.

Occurring three years almost to the day from the "regrets" issued by the UN over the Hungarian massacre, perhaps it should not have been surprising to find little concern within the chambers of the world organization for the plight of Tibet.

It is some gratification that the U. S. representative to the UN led the fight for Red China's condemnation, but the mild regrets which finally came forth were certainly not indicative of the sentiment of the free world. It is a mistake to permit Russia and its satellites, which prevent any effective action from being taken by the UN, to eliminate at least moral aid to those enslaved by the red butchers.

Washington and other interested free capitals should speak from their respective geographical locations, instead of from New York, if their sentiments are not to be watered down to meaningless prouncements by a Soviet-censored voice.

Courtin' Main

Don't fail to vote FOR the school operating levy.

How To Pick Good Restaurant

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you know how to tell a good restaurant from a bad one?

Jan Mitchell, who eats in 11 restaurants daily and samples some 60 food items, says it's simple.

"You can tell the quality of any restaurant," he said, "by two things: the cleanliness of the rest rooms and the way the public is greeted—by whether the greeting is indifferent, overbearing, or friendly and polite."

He said a lifetime in the food field had convinced him a restaurant that emphasized cleanliness and friendly service was pretty likely also to have a good menu.

Mitchell is in a position to know. He operates 11 restaurants here which this year will take in some eleven million dollars.

Born in Sweden of a prosperous country family, Jan helped work in the fields at the age of 7.

After study in Swiss hostelry schools, Jan worked his way up from cook's helper to captain. In 1940 he came to America and bought with his savings a restaurant in the nation's capital.

Moving on to Manhattan in 1950, he bought a German restaurant haunted by the ghosts of such celebrated trenchermen of the past as Victor Herbert, Diamond Jim Brady and Enrico Caruso.

"Some people expressed fear over what a Swede would do to a traditional German restaurant," Jan recalled, smiling. "But my goal has always been to bring back the good things of other days, without disturbing what is good today."

Last June he took over the wallowing chain of 10 French-type restaurants, is trying a build-up job on them. One of his first steps: remove a 15-cent bread-and-butter charge which for years had annoyed many patrons.

Each day—he covers from up to 10 miles on foot — Mitchell walks from restaurant to restaurant, spot checking by personal taste from five to six menu items in each kitchen.

He often works around the clock. He attends up to 60 theatrical opening nights a season. Hours later, still clad in white tie and tails, he often prowls the produce markets in early morning darkness, looking for top vegetable buys.

A phenomenal success in a business which has one of the highest mortality rates in industry, Jan says these are the qualities most essential to the money-making restaurateur:

"An endless attention to detail in finding and keeping the best, and a personal pleasure in seeing other people happy and enjoying themselves. You must always keep alert for what is wrong. There never should be a sense of complacency when you serve the public—that is your biggest danger."

Chefs average about $12,000 a year here. Mitchell pays his up to $30,000 a year, complains about the constant need of bringing over more from Europe.

"But not many young Americans are willing to work in a 120-degree temperature at any salary," he said.

Lyndon Johnson--Strong Man

By George Sokolsky

Among the Democrats, candidates are numerous. This is not unusual for a party out of office and was so when the Republicans were out of office.

Today, the Republicans limit themselves to two aspirants, Vice President Richard Nixon, and the governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democrats of Texas, led by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, have launched Lyndon Johnson, the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, as a candidate. It is to be noted that the A.D.A., the Americans for Democratic Action, do not name Johnson as among those whom they support.

No greater compliment can be paid to any Democratic candidate today. It was surprising that they included Stuart Symington in their list of favored senators. This is most unfortunate for the Missouri senator, whom many Democrats have heretofore favored.

Lyndon Johnson represents the responsibility for the conduct of the Democratic Party during the past six years. Some speak of Adlai Stevenson as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was twice defeated for the Presidency, the last candidate usually being so regarded. Others speak of Harry Truman as the titular head of the Democratic Party because he was its last President and is so respected by most Democrats. Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been asserting a kind of leadership unusual in that position.

Actually, two men have led the Democratic Party and have assumed responsibility for its record during the Eisenhower Administration. They are Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. Whatever the Democrats have accomplished, these men have done in Congress.

Lyndon Johnson has had a long experience in the legislative branch of government. Fifty-one years old, he started as a school teacher in Houston, Texas. He became secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. He then was elected to the House of Representatives from Johnson City, Texas in 1937 and has remained in Congress ever since. He was elected senator in 1948.

Both as minority and majority leader of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson has established himself as an extraordinarily capable official, sound of judgment, broad in perspective, able to support a Republican President in the national interest. In a word, this is a strong man. At a period when this country is weak in leadership, it is sound to have on both the Republican and Democratic sides, strong men whose experience has been in government and who are able to carry on.

Every American boy is told, I suppose, that he might, if he is a good boy, some day become President of the United States. Actually most men could not fill the Presidency. In fact, most of the candidates and prospective candidates now milling about reading ghost-written speeches, could not fill the office. Most of them are by training and temperament unsuited to handle the complicated administrative problems which now face an American President.

This cannot be said of Lyndon Johnson who has been in a position to assist the President of the United States to carry through a heavy program in the face of the Russian menace and at a time when both houses of Congress are Democratic and the Presidency is held by a Republican. President Eisenhower was saved from the disaster which befell the Hoover Administration because a Democratic Congress was willing to co-operate with him. This was accomplished by Lyndon Johnson in the national interest.

The campaign is heating up in both parties. The Democrats face the major difficulty that they are a divided party, the A.D.A. cutting quite a swath, supporting three candidates, Hubert Humphrey, John Kennedy and Stuart Symington. Perhaps they support Symington but he does not support them. However that may be, the country is turning conservative which seems to be the fashion these days and an A.D.A. endorsement can hurt.

In New York State, for instance, the Democrats are being divided into factions by the activities of Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman, and Thomas Finletter who are promoting a liberal opposition to Carmine DeSapio in the interest of the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson. In the first skirmish, the Roosevelt-Lehman faction lost. They may lose the battle. The danger is that they may split the party permanently between Democrats and A.D.A. adherents. It could hurt seriously.

Birthdays All Same Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three generations of the Metz family celebrated birthdays today. Mae Metz is 73, her son, William, 43, and her granddaughter, Pamella Ann, 9.

Poison from a honeybee's sting is as potent, drop for drop, as rattlesnake venom, reports the National Geographic Society.

The Herald

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now, there's a uniform I could go for!"

How To Detect Cancer Early

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Time and again I have discussed some of the danger signals of cancer. Now I'd like to talk about a few more signs.

Pain and discomfort sometimes are signs of cancer, but they are not early signs. And to better check this disease, we must discover it early.

Even though the symptoms of cancer are seldom plain, you must learn to recognize even the faintest signals in order to act in time. Moreover, you must know the danger areas where minor discomforts might develop into cancer.

One of the most common sites for cancer is the mouth, which includes the lips and tongue.

We know that continual irritation in some cases can contribute to cancer. Thus, if you are bothered by sharp edges on your teeth or dental plates, better see your dentist without delay and have something done about them. Irritation due to smoking might be an offender, too.

Most of us have and will continue to have simple cold sores. Now cold sores generally disappear in a few days, but if they don't, better have a doctor examine them.

Above all, never pick at a sore. This only irritates it more. And using certain kinds of poultices, pastes and caustics may make the situation even worse.

Cancer of the uterus is one of the most frequent forms of the disease affecting women.

A watery, blood - tinged discharge appearing at irregular times may be one of the first symptoms. Of course, it can mean something entirely different, too, but it's always best to check with your doctor. This is especially advisable for all of your women over 35—if any of you are that old.

Any disease such as this after the change of life must be called to the attention of a doctor immediately for diagnosis.

Both men and women are vulnerable to cancer of the stomach. And those over the age of 40 are the most likely victims.

If you begin to have persistent indigestion and previously have been well, better check with your doctor.

Don't wait for vomiting, diarrhea and pain in the pit of the stomach. These are signals of possible stomach cancer, too, but they are often late signals.

However, diarrhea, constipation or cramps might be early signs of cancer of the intestine.

Best advice I can give is that if you notice anything unusual, see your doctor without delay.

Question and Answer

Mrs. A. A.; What is a streptococcus of the colon and how long does it take to cure it?

Answer. Streptococcus is a bacteria which can produce infection in the colon. The rapidity of cure depends upon the organism's sensitivity to the various drugs employed in its treatment.

Wittenberg Enrolls Total of 2,333

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — In its first year of operation as a university, Wittenberg has a fall enrollment of 2,333 students, reported Registrar Helen Haley.

Mrs. Haley broke this figure down into: 1,495 students in the undergraduate schools, 107 in Hamma Divinity School, and 731 in the evening session, including 93 graduate students in education.

Enrollments in the four undergraduate classes, in Hamma, in the evening session and in the graduate studies program are the highest in the university's history, Mrs. Haley said.

Very Cold Cash Stolen

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Thieves stole $1,300 in cold cash from Monte Ray Pettitt. He told police he had hidden the money in a locker set at 5 degrees below zero in his frozen food locker.



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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of an early summit meeting is slowly being scalped.

President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and the British are all for an early meeting. France and West Germany want it shoved aside for months.

Time may show France's President Charles de Gaulle and Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were wise in wanting a delay. But it carries the seeds of danger.

Khrushchev may get fed up, regard it as stalling, feel his big try at let's-get-togetherness is being quietly repudiated, and turn nasty again. He is in a position to get nasty.

In his talks here with Eisenhower he agreed there should be no time limit on settling his demands that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin. But he wanted it understood negotiaions should not be prolonged indefinitely.

What will he think now when Adenauer not only wants a delay in a summit meeting but suggests that when the United States, Briain, France and the U.S.S.R. get together Berlin should not even be discussed?

If he begins to feel the West is stalling, Khrushchev might decide to crack down on Berlin even if it caused a shooting showdown. The more division he sees among the Allies, the more he may believe he can get by without a showdown.

What can Eisenhower do about it, since the goodwill created by Khrushchev's visit may slowly melt away under delays and disagreements among the Allies?

He seems to think he can't do much. He has made it plain he won't try to dictate to the Allies, no matter what his own wishes about an early summit meeting.

He probably couldn't push De Gaulle into his way of thinking if he tried. The strong-willed, temperamental Frenchman is determined to recapture international respect for his country.

Further De Gaulle has the support of the French people. By the same token, West Germans stand behind Adenauer. Getting France and West Germany to follow meekly in the American train was easier when Germany was weaker and France was weakly led.

Two factors in Adenauer's thinking must be considered:

1. He and De Gaulle, whose countries have become good neighbors after two bloody wars, have been pulling pretty much together as a team. So, in advocating delay on a summit meeting, he's backing De Gaulle against Eisenhower.

2. As a German he may feel the United States has been too ready to make concessions to the Soviet Union on Berlin and unless rudely stopped may be willing to make others on the two Germanys.

If Khrushchev had planned it this way — to divide the Allies by his demands on Berlin and his other tactics — he has succeeded a little. At this moment there is a bit of a split.



CROSSING FOR BLIND—It's a traffic light button, in Munich, Germany, for use by the blind. They press the button, the light turns red and they can cross in safety. The sign reads: "Button for use only by the blind."

61,500 Youngsters in Oho Get Makeshift School Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For at least 61,500 Ohio youngsters, going to school this fall means reporting to a makeshift classroom or attending on a double-shift-a-day arrangement, the Ohio Education Assn. says.

The association, which represents about 65,000 public school teachers and administrators in Ohio, made its first survey of the state's overcrowded classroom situation last year at the urging of newspapermen.

At that time, it said about 50,000 youngsters were attending in makeshift facilities or going to school for a half - day. So this year's figure represents an increase of at least 11,500.

What's more, says the association, "Ohio is losing ground in the race to construct classrooms fast enough to house increasing school population."

Take Butler County, for instance. The survey indicates 1,722-or 11 per cent—of the county's pupils are on double sessions or in emergency classrooms.

"By the time all present planned buildings are completed," County Supt. John D. Blackford says, "we will again be overcrowded by 5 to 10 per cent."

Once school officials have converted every possible area in their school buildings to classroom use (and this includes storerooms, gyms, libraries, cafeterias, offices, first aid clinics, corridors and even coal rooms, the survey says), they must turn to outside sources.

In Wayne County, classes are being held in quonset huts. A fire house is being used in Fairfield County, an armory in Berea and a bank in Freeport (Harrison County).

The most popular location outside school buildings? Church buildings, the association reports.

Young Governors At Odds on Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The country's two youngest governors disagree over Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chances at the presidency.

Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, 37, believes voters in his state would choose Nixon if a presidential primary were held now.

He said he felt that both Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "would make outstanding presidents."

But Democratic Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma—who appeared with Hatfield on the television panel "Meet the Press" Sunday said he thought Nixon had shown "a willingness to use tactics that are not high enough. . .to qualify him for the position of president of the United States."

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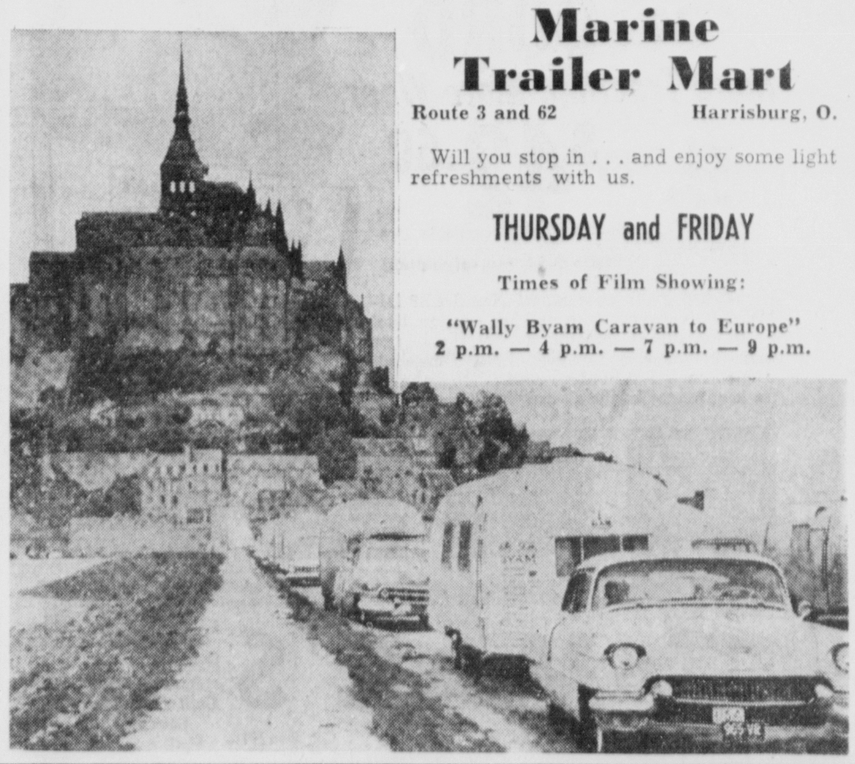
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Stock Market Suffers Spell Of Jitters

Chills and Fever Alternate with Steel Negotiations

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has been having a spell of jitters.

It has alternated chills and fevers as the chances of the steel strike coming to an end grew cold or hot.

It has tried to guess what a steadily rising cost of living—and boosts in wages that are tied to it in escalator clauses—may foretell.

Investors have debated the pros and cons of tight money and the chances of more inflation.

They have watched talks about summit meetings alternately fan or bank the flame of hope in a cold war thaw.

Those with long memories in Wall Street recall that it was just 30 years ago this week that the bottom fell out of the market. They can list the similarities in today's market and that of 1929. And they can stress all the differences and all the laws since enacted to keep "Black Tuesday," Oct. 29, 1929, from reoccurring.

Two things about the steel strike have worried the market. The first was the obvious fear about damage it might do to the general economy as shutdowns spread through industries running out of supplies.

The second was the threat that the strike was developing into a major showdown between management and labor concerning principles toward which many managements and many unions took the same unbending stances as did the steel companies and steelworkers.

The cost of living has continued to rise with only breathers now and then. Prices held firm during the recession—to the surprise of many. And wage scales continued to rise in the face of much unemployment—also to the surprise of many.

Tightening up of money and credit sends interest rates up and makes mortgage money harder to get but it has little to show for itself yet as a regulator of the cost of living.

But these are externals. The market has its internal qualms as well. The long memory boys have been shaking their heads because prices have been bid so high as to be out of sight of earnings prospects for several years in some cases. They note that top stocks yield less at these prices than do top bonds at their depressed prices.

The cautious haven't been too happy about the rush of the public to get into the market—particularly to buy the low priced shares, and often stocks that the buyers know little or nothing about.

These are the things that the market has been jittery about—even though most people feel that business will take to the upgrade smartly when the steel furnaces are hot again, and almost everybody believes that the long range outlook of the economy is good.

But last week wasn't a happy one. The Associated Press stock price index closed the previous week at 224.8. After a week of sinking spells and sharp rallies it closed Friday at 221.3.

Perhaps the market will rest easier once the Oct. 29 anniversary is past.

Norfolk Air Station Gets Bean Soup Prize

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Who serves the best bean soup in the U.S. Navy? It's the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., judges decided over the weekend in the third "Operation Bean Soup" contest. Cooks on the destroyer Philip, operating out of Pearl Harbor, came in second.

Chief Wise Urges Close Check On Home Heating Appliances

Now is the time to make sure that heating appliances are in good condition for use in cold weather, Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise reminded householders today.

"Ordinary precautions and common sense will prevent almost all home accidents involving heating appliances," Chief Wise said. He suggested that furnaces, water heaters, incinerators and room heaters be checked for adequate ventilation, proper adjustment and safe connections.

For any heating appliance to operate safetly and to its full capacity, it must have ventilation, Chief Wise explained. Burning any fuel without a good fresh air supply can produce carbon monoxide. Vents carry away the products of combustion, therefore they should be checked regularly, he pointed out.

Chief Wise outlined the following check list to insure the best and safest use from equipment:

1. See that the heater is vented to a good chimney.
2. See that there is a cleanout opening with cap in the chimney under the vent (stove pipe).
3. See that the chimney is clean. One way is to blow smoke into the clean-out opening to make sure it is drawing.
4. See that the vent goes "up hill" from the heater to the chimney.
5. Use a safety thimble to keep the pipe from going too far into the chimney and seal around the pipe where it enters the chimney with cement or plaster.
6. See that there is some outside fresh air to the space where the heater is located.
7. Have a qualified, licensed installer connect and adjust your heater.

* * *

CHIEF WISE cautioned against using cook stoves for room heating.

"Finally," Wise emphasized, "don't neglect calling an authorized repairman if you suspect that your heating equipment is not working properly, or if you smell fumes. It may cost a few dollars but it may save your life."

Safety Group To Meet

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the County common pleas courtroom. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

Frank Graves To Represent County at Meet

Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, vice president of the Logan Elm School Board, will represent Pickaway County at the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of School Administrators and Ohio School Business officials.

Some 3,000 board of education members, superintendents, board clerks and school business officials will attend a meeting at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland on November 10, 11 and 12 to discuss problems and new approaches to public education in Ohio.

The 2½ day meeting is sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Assn. in co-operation with the Ohio Association of School Administrators and the Ohio School Business Officials. The theme of this fourth annual convention is "Maintaining Quality Education in Ohio Schools."

Governor Michael V. DiSalle will speak to the group on November 10 at which time he will examine the responsibility of the state to public education. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Dr. John R. Dunning, noted scientist and educator, who will talk on the importance of education to the preservation of world peace and continuing America's leadership in the free world.

* * *

DUNNING, who performed some of the first neutron experiments in the U. S., was closely identified with the Manhattan District project which culminated in the first atomic bomb. He is presently dean of Columbia University's School of Engineering.

The convention will be kicked-off on the morning of November 10 with a demonstration of educational television in action. Classroom sessions originating from the convention stage will be telecast via closed circuit to 50 television sets distributed throughout the audience.

State and national pioneers in ETV will be on hand to discuss the development and application of teaching by television.

November 11 will be devoted to the examination and discussion of nine of the pressing school problems which face Ohio school leaders. Experts in each of the topic areas will be on hand to help convention-goers think through the problems.

The night of November 11 two panel discussions will look into the problems of school finance and community education beyond the high school.

On the morning of November 12 a joint session will be conducted in which school people will join with members of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education in a discussion of public funds for non-public schools. Running concurrently with this session will be the annual OSBA business meeting at which new officers will be elected for the coming year and the Association's policy for 1960 will be formulated.

A special feature of the convention is a 180 booth display of school supplies, equipment and maintenance materials. This exhibit is one of the largest of its kind in the nation. More than 120 manufacturers and distributors from 17 states will be participating in the exhibit.

Teays Valley Voters Get Chance To Improve School

Teays Valley school officials and citizens committees are in the middle of their drive to promote the district's $1,900,000 bond issue for construction of a consolidated high school.

Emphasis is being placed on getting the district's voters to "think" about the future of their children and the necessity to educate them.

According to school officials, Duvall, Madison, Walnut, Scioto and Ashville - Harrison schools are overcrowded now. They say they are responsible for the education of 400 more pupils than were enrolled five years ago.

An additional increase of 600 students is expected during the next five years. If a high school is constructed, the present secondary rooms will be freed for elementary classrooms which are badly needed now.

* * *

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said today that children to occupy these proposed new classrooms are presently living in the district.

"Unless more school building space is provided for the district, parents and patrons of the schools are certain to be unhappy and possibly angry with overcrowded conditions and the quality and type of education program which can be provided two years hence," officials related.

They say that half-day sessions or transfer of students may be necessary unless funds are provided for construction of a consolidated high school.

"The school district is in a most critical situation and the solution is squarely up to Teays Valley voters," officials said today.

School administrators outlined school building plans to date. They call for a 60-acre site west and south of the intersection of Route 752 and the Circleville - Lockbourne Eastern Road.

Plans call for the high school to be completed by September, 1961 to concur with the opening of schools that fall. It will provide adequate facilities for 850 pupils.

* * *

BASED ON 85 cents a cubic foot cost, the building will cost $1,423,750. Other fees and costs include architects' fees, $87,600 or 6 per cent of the total; furniture and fixtures, $170,850; athletic field, $97,800; land, $60,000 or $1,000 an acre, and site improvement, $60,000.

"The bond issue will not only meet them for many years to come at the present expected rate of increased enrollment," school board members said.

They stated that the building will be constructed so that additional classrooms and shops may be added at a minimum of cost.

"Progress demands that we look ahead. When vision is lacking, progress is stagnant," they said.

The high school building would include facilities for English and foreign language, science and electronics, social science, mathematics;

Commercial, vocational home economics, vocational agriculture, manual arts, metal working and mechanics, driver training and automotive, arts and crafts, drafting, printing and photography;

* * *

MUSIC, both vocal and instrumental; health therapy, library to seat 76 persons, study halls of 80 seats each, cafeteria with stage for double service;

A 1,200-seat auditorium; athletic field and stadium; a 2,000-seat gymnasium; speech therapy room; counselling rooms; sick rooms; a complete kitchen; general office rooms; storage rooms, and boys' and girls' rest rooms.

The plans call for the high school to have facilities sufficient to meet the requirements of the North Central Assn. of Secondary Schools.

Based on an average cost of 3.4 mills for 20 years, the additional tax would mean $3.40 per year for property valued at $1,000; $10.20 for a $3,000 piece of property;

Property valued at $5,000 would be taxed $17 per year; $6,000 at $20.40 per year, and an $8,000 property at $27.20 per year.

These taxes are based on real estate property which is valued at half of its market value on the tax duplicate.

* * *

A BROCHURE outlining the necessity of the bond issue and urging the voters to think has been printed and distributed at private expense.

School officials and interested citizens believe that passage of the bond issue will provide better and more adequate educational facilities for the children of the district.

State Building Agency Eyed By Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury will hear more about the operations of the State Division of Building and Loan today—if some invitations issued by the county prosecutor are accepted.

Prosecutor Earl W. Allison, who gets the job because the state capital is in Franklin County, says he has invited — not subpoenaed—three former superintendents of the division, and the present superintendent, Andrew C. Putka, to testify today.

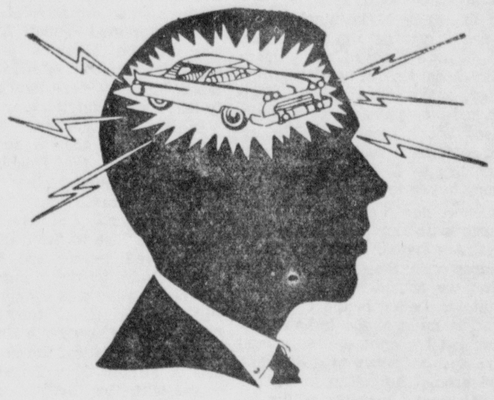
They'll be asked to explain division operations, he said, adding that one former official has declined, one has agreed, and one has asked to postpone his appearance until Nov. 10. He declined to identify any.

The grand jury is investigating expenditures from the building and loan fund since 1945. A state auditor's report indicated up to $217,000 may have been spent without vouchers, reportedly from a liquidation fund built up by state fees in handling defunct building and loan operations.

Testimony began Oct. 14.

The division is part of the Ohio Department of Commerce.

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"The Indian In Ohio", Topic Of Monday Club Meeting

Mrs. Harold Anderson opened the meeting of the Monday Club when it met last evening in the trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Anderson, president, announced that the Monday Club is sponsoring a sale of articles for the blind. Mrs. Collis Young is chairman.

The exhibits and discussion groups were in charge of Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson. Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, program chairman, introduced Miss Anna Chandler who was the speaker for the evening.

Miss Lawrence chose for her subject "The Indian in Ohio". Miss Chandler stated:

In the study of the human race, science leaves no stone unturned. The means employed are grouped under three general heads: anthropology, the science which deals with man as physical being; ethnology, which treats with the activities of man and archaeology, which has to do with man before history began to record his story.

Science has found that the American Indian pertains to one great race distinct from any other. In considering the mentality of the Indian we should remember that "what the father is the child will be". The mind of the Indian child is molded by what he sees and hears and he grows up to be like those around him. The innate, or natural mental capacity of the Indian may be said to be but little inferior to that of an individual of a civilized people. Many Indians who have attended the higher institutions of learning and have shown marked mental capacity have yielded to this strange influence and returned to the life of their people.

In the matter of morals and morality, the Indian is again the product of custom and association. In his native state the Indian knew and recognized many of the cardinal virtues, such as truth, honesty and the sanctity of human life. On the whole, there was much to be commended in the character of the Indian and many instances recorded where he displayed generosity, faithfulness and courage of a high order.

The religion of the Indian was based largely upon the supernatural and the essence was what might be termed magic power. This power he believed to be vested in various objects, animals, man, spirits and deities and to be able to injure or benefit him. He believed himself possessed of a spirit which lives in the hereafter. The religious instinct in the Indian is highly developed and his inclination toward religious excitement is strong.

Language has been an important factor in the study of the American Indian as sixty different linguistic families have been noted. A few of great extent and others are comparatively unimportant. The most important language group was the Algonquin and the second ranking was the Iroquois.

The story of the struggle of the Indian against the encroachment of the white man covering a period of more than three centuries and ultimately ending in his complete subjugation is too complex for more than casual reference. When taken as a whole, it affords the student and reader one of the most tragic and stirring romances ever written. Much may still be discovered about Indian life in Ohio in spite of meager records and the obliterating effects of progress.

Of the Indian towns in Ohio, Coshocton claims the great Delawares, the territory around Circleville, the Shawnees, and Old Piqua near Springfield claims Tecumseh. Pontiac was born among the Ottawas of the Maumee, but Little Turtle was born at Ft. Wayne. We gather that the period of the Revolution was a rapid retreat of the Indians across the Ohio. Many served in both armies during the Revolution and we are surprised at their capacity to travel long distances from their tribal towns, many having fought on far eastern battlefields such as Saratoga.

Chief of the Indians in the Muskingum Valley appears to have been Captain White Eyes. Logan, the Mingo Chief, was prominent near Steubenville. Cornstalk was the great leader of the Shawnees. Blue Jacket and Captain Pipe figure prominently among the Wyandots, but Tecumseh and Little Turtle are prominent throughout the period.

By the time of the second war with England, in 1812, most of the Indian trails had become the white man's property. Many Indians remained about Sandusky Bay and the Maumee and they fought as usual on one side or the other, but they were then definitely leaving our territory.

In the Sandusky Valley were the chief towns of the Wyandots or Hurons whom the Iroquois had driven into Canada. They were famous for bravery and most of them returned and spread out from Lake Erie to the Ohio River. Some lived beside the Hocking River, others by the Maumee. The Maumee Valley was occupied by a still stronger tribe, the Miamis. East of them were the Shawnees of the Scioto Valley, the most warlike of all the Ohio Tribes. They united with the British and the Iroquois allied with the French.

Some Mingos dwelt along the Ohio Valley in the region of Steubenville but moved to Columbus and Springfield later. The Tuscarawas held the valley of the Cuyahoga and the upper valley of the Tuscarawas. West of them were bands of Eries and a few Chippewas. Some of the greatest figures ever produced by the Indian race were among the chiefs of these tribes.

On the sloping hillside of Fort Hill Cemetery in the city of Auburn, N. Y., stands a monument whose face bears the single name of Logan. It is thought Logan was born there in 1725. He lived there until 1738 when he moved to the Susquehanna River. Logan grew to manhood at Shamakin and married. An epidemic swept the region in 1747 and his wife and children perished. In 1770, he married again and migrated to the Ohio Valley, taking his second wife, his sister and a nephew. After much moving, he settled at Westfall near Circleville and finally he moved to Plunkey's Town above Columbus.

He proved a devoted friend to the white man through all the various quarrels between his people and the whites. Outrages on the part of the white against the Indians and the murder of his sister, wife and relatives caused him to seek revenge against the white settlers. Logan was invited to attend a council of Lord Dunmore, but sent a message which Jefferson said was superior to any of Demosthenes and Cicero. He was killed by his nephew in 1780 at the age of 55 years.

The character of the average Indian might be summarized in the words of Mr. Randall as applied to an Ohio Chief, as one of "crime, passion and occasional humanity". A transposition of the Phraseology to read, "humanity, passion and occasional crime" might perhaps describe that element of the native race represented by the chiefs of whom we have spoken.

Scioto Grange Hall Set for Convention

The dinner of District No. 2 of the Pythian Sisters' Convention will be held in the Scioto Grange Hall instead of the K of P Hall which was previously announced. The afternoon and evening session also will be held at Scioto Grange Hall.

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Civic Club To Sponsor Style Show

The Ashville Women's Civic Club will hold its annual Style Show at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 10, in the high school auditorium.

This is the club's biggest project of the year. It supports the Memorial Scholarship Fund which is offered each year to a deserving student. Charles Moss received this scholarship in 1958 and Sharon Stephenson in 1959.

The club also sponsors summer skating for a period of six weeks. It offers free refreshments, music and supervision by members of the club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, George Bentley, Mrs. Alice Heiskell and Miss Janice Umsted attended the recital of Miss Patricia Watson at the Columbus Gallery of Art, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arledge and son, Sugar Grove, were weekend guests of Mrs. Elsie Temple, W. Main St. While visiting they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, 433 Ruth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, 335 Fairview Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., had as their guest during the Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Stonerock's aunts Mrs. Gertie Polen, Findlay, Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, and Mrs. Althea Reichelderfer, Stoutsville.

Pumpkin Show visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huber, 220 E. Mound St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels, 544 E. Mound St., were Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Huber, Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, Salem, Va.

The Hubers also had visitors from Lancaster, Baltimore and Amanda.

Miss Serena Morrison, Marietta, was a Pumpkin Show guest of Martha Irene Blue, 1198 Atwater Ave. Both girls are students at Ohio University, Athens.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman N. Spangler and daughter, Leslie, have returned to their home in Fayetteville, N. C., after spending the week with Lt. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ackley, Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St. Mrs. Ackley is the former Evelyn Wine, Walnut Twp.

Sorority Postpones Meeting

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority meeting which was scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed until Wednesday, November 4. The meeting will be held in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St., at 8 p. m.

Plant Exchange Set For Club Meeting

A plant and bulb exchange will be featured at the meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1.

Calendar

TUESDAY

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BERGER Hospital Guild No. 6 home of Mrs. Ray Arledge, Sugar Grove.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD AT 10 A. M. home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 8:30 p. m. in guild room of Berger Hospital.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, 212 E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 16 at 2 p. m. at Wardell's Party Home.

WESLEY WED CLUB TO HOLD Halloween Party at 7:30 p. m. at First Methodist Church Basement.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Dallas Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive.

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BERGER Hospital Guild No. 20 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Norman Anderson, Route 4.

LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View EUB Church at 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Clubs at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 39 at 8:30 p. m., home of Mrs. William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave.

THURSDAY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PICKaway County Council of Garden Clubs at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. at 1250 S. Pickaway St.

COMMUNITY CIRCLE EXTENsion Club from 10-4 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB AT 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Miller, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Palmer, Meade.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB women golfers round-up and carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB AT 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

Women Golfers Plan Luncheon

A Fall Round-up and carry-in luncheon will be staged by Pickaway Country Club women golfers at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Following the luncheon a short business meeting with election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Members interested in golf are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own luncheon service and contribute one dish.

Mrs. Palmer To Host Guild No. 29

Mrs. Robert Palmer, Meade, will host the meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dick To Host Garden Club Meet

The Monrovian Garden Club will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick at 8 p. m. Monday.

Miss Watson Is Guest Pianist At Recital

Miss Patricia Watson was guest pianist at an organ-accordion recital presented by pupils of Miss Elnora Fisher Friday.

The recital was held in the session room of the Columbus Gallery of Art. The selection played by Miss Watson was the original "Deep Purple", by Peter De Rose.

Miss Watson is a pupil of Miss Gertrude Brentano, Lazarus Music Studio, Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, Route 1., and a senior at Pickaway Twp. High School.

Guild No. 39 Plans Work Session

A work session will be held by members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 39 in the home of Mrs. William Blanton, 140 Reber Ave., at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Local Women's Club To Hold Meeting

The Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Sewing Session Set For Tomorrow

An all-day sewing session for members of the Union Guild will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

Next time you are making egg salad sandwiches for the school lunch box add a good bit of minced parsley if it happens to be in the refrigerator. Fresh flavor!



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Check His Brain, Not Soul

DEAR ABBY: I got myself a husband who is the greatest Commandment breaker since Judas. Name the Commandment and he's broke it. He lies all the time. If he told me the house was on fire, I wouldn't move until I saw the flame.

Now here is the part that you will never believe. Where do you think he spends all his time? In church!

This has been going on for a long time. How long is it supposed to take before the preacher's message starts to show results?

SAVED

DEAR SAVED: You can't complain too much about a husband who spends all his spare time in church. A person who lies continually could be mentally ill. He appears to be doing all he can for his soul. Why dont you get him to physician and have his physical and mental condition checked?.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will find this worthy enough to print in your column. It is meant for every women who is trying to forgive an unfaithful husband:

Dear Wife,

I lived with an unfaithful husband. I had to do without many things because of his "expencses." Words cannot describe the tears I've shed over him. I was young then, and I thought I would die because I couldn't bear the pain. But you can bear it. For I am writing these words 22 years later. I kept my home together and raised my children who are all grown and married and highly respected in their own communities. I thank God I didn't drag my trouble through the divorce court. That hurts children and solves nothing.

This took plenty of understanding, patience and prayer. So let me tell you women who are fighting this kind of battle, keep your eye on the future and live right. Lavish love on your home and children. Be kind and patient with your husband. And one day they will rise up and call you blessed. And you will be happy because in your heart you will know that you did the right thing.

STOOD THE TEST

DEAR ABBY: I have nothing but problems. My husbank is the kind who lets everybody walk all over him. Especially his relatives. They borrow money from him and forget to pay it back. Whenever they need an extra pair of hands they call him and he runs to help them.

Our son is also a big fool. He lets his wife's family run him. They take so much advantage of him it isn't even funny. But he never complains. He has a sweet smile for everybody. He's crazy. Just like his father.

I worry so much about my poor husband and my son. I wish I knew some way to help them.

FULL OF PROBLEMS

DEAR FULL: I have some wonderful news for you! YOU have no problems. If your husband doesn't mind helping his relatives without thanks, appreciation or repayment, don't let it worry you.

If your son is happy, you should be happy, too. Some people enjoy being walked over, stepped on and used. Don't take the pleasure out of it for them.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Guild No. 37 Plans Meet at Hospital

Berger Hospital Guild No. 37 will hold its meeting in the guild room of Berger Hospital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening. Daisy Karleskint will be hostess.

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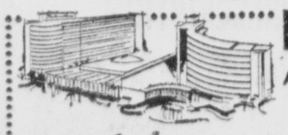
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Massillon '11' Lengthens Lead In Grid Poll

Troy, Cincy Elder Drop Out as Defeats Mar Their Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There is little doubt this week about who Ohio sports writers consider to be the top high school football team in the state. It is Massillon, by a growing margin.

Springfield's Wildcats, only 26 points back last week, fell to 83 off the pace despite a 38-0 win over Toledo Scott.

Only two changes in the Top 10 occurred this week. Toy's seventh-placers dropped far down the list although beaten only 8-0 by Kettering Fairmont's ninth-rated team which moved up to take the berth vacated by the Trojans.

Cincinnati Elder, which made its first appearance last week, in tenth place after beating defending champion Alliance, fell right out again as the Queen City crew was blasted 20-8 by Steubenville Central Catholic. The latter, winner of six in a row, came from nowhere to take ninth, while Cleveland East, another six-game winner, breezed into tenth.

Toledo DeVilbiss, 14-0 winner over Toledo Central Catholic, moved around Marion Harding into fourth place, just back of Lorain which defeated a good Sandusky squad 22-14. Warren Harding, which plays Massillon next weekend, retained sixth with a 29-8 win over Cleveland East Tech, and East Liverpool clung to eighth with a 22-0 victory over Struthers.

From here and there: Massillon quarterback Joe Sparma tossed 32 and 34-yard touchdown passes against Mansfield — the ninth straight game he's counted through the air. Massillon's Jim Wood carried four times for 164 yards, and Art Hastings made 181 in nine tries.

Joe Polshaw of Steubenville C. C., a 185-pound 6-2 quarterback rated by Coach John Baroni as the state's best, passed for one touchdown and scored two others in the win over Cincinnati Elder.

Little Hopedale has won 42 in a row at the six-man game. Alliance smothered Akron Hoban 74-0, and five of the 12 touchdowns were by second and third stringers. Bob Mackall, East Liverpool quarter, ran his touchdown total to 12 with a pair against Struthers.

The week's big scorer was Cleveland Holy Name's Jim Dudziak who counted fifth (50) points in the 84-0 romp over Cleveland Lincoln. Bill Kidd's New Philadelphia Quakers, after absorbing five straight losses, hit the winning side 16-12 over Canton Lincoln.

Springfield coach Lowell Storm has a 34-2 record for his three-plus years with the Wildcats. Back in 1951-52, as assistant to Jim McDonald, Storm helped coach the team to a 19-1 record He came back last year as head coach and has a 15-1 mark. The lone loss was to Hamilton last year, coached by Lou Florio, and the latter is at the helm of Springfield's Friday foe, Hamilton Garfield (5-1).

Cardington has won 10 straight. In the last three it has scored 147 points, and senior Gary Crum and freshman Larry Coomer have counted all of them on touchdowns and conversions. Crum has 171 in six games this year.

Last April the high school board of control placed Washington C.H. and Greenfield McClain on probation for a year because of a fight following a basketball game. Friday night Commissioner W. J. McConnell and aide Paul Landis, will be dinner guests of the Greenfield school officials before McClain meets Washington C. H. on the gridiron.

Waverly (5-1) hasn't allowed a point in the five victories. And Salem, also 5-1, hasn't been scored on by an Ohio team—the lone loss being 114-0 to Ambridge, Pa.

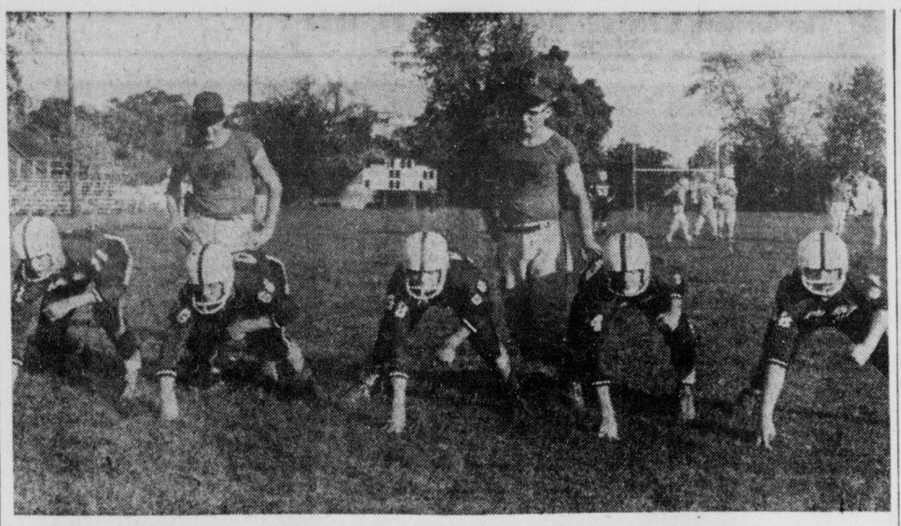
THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L	Scoring
Massillon	353	6-0	247-20
Springfield	270	6-0	266-32
Lorain	210	5-1	139-54
Toledo DeVilbiss	162	6-0	116-13
Marion Harding	139	5-1	198-74
Warren Harding	120	5-1	119-69
Kettering Fairmont	108	6-0	131-7
East Liverpool	104	5-1	168-39
Steubenville C. Cath	77	6-0	140-57
Cleveland East	74	6-0	197-45

(First place votes: Massillon 19, Springfield 9, DeVilbiss 8, East Liverpool 3, Lorain 1, Marion 1, Warren 1, Fairmont 1, Steubenville C. C. 1.)

Others: Lima 73, Parma 66, Toledo Woodward 64, Alliance 47, Cincinnati Elder 46, Toledo Whitmer 40, Martins Ferry 39, Cleveland John Marshall 38; Steubenville, Cincinnati Roger Bacon and Canton Central 30; Troy 26, Cincinnati Purcell 27, Cleveland Holy Name 24; Marietta (2) and Canton McKinley 23, Youngstown East 19; Elyria, Niles and Youngstown Ursuline 18; Salem and Upper Arlington 17; Columbus East, Dayton Colonel White and Maumee 16; Greenfield McClain 12, Toronto and Canfield 11, Dover and Cleveland John Adams 10, Wellston 8, Dayton Dunbar and Cleveland St. Ignatius 7; Columbus Rosary, Whitehall, Hamilton Garfield and Columbus St. Charles 6; Waverly and Columbus Eastmoor 5; Akron Hoban, Wheelersburg, Hubbard, Hamilton Catholic and Dayton Oakwood 4; Springfield Catholic, Wyoming, Mayfield, Lowellville and Cambridge 3; Lorain Clearview, Urbana, Covington and East Palestine 2; Springfield, Shawnee, Zanesville, West Alexandria, Sandusky and Louisville 1.

Gordy Coleman, 24, most valuable player in the Southern Assn., belongs to the Cleveland Indians. He was with Mobile last season.



TIGER INTERIOR — Opening the holes for Circleville High School's scatbacks are these interior offensive linemen. From the left they are Tackle Dan Leonhardt, Guard Irving Ellis, Center Linden Gibson, Guard Dave Hicks and Tackle Dave Huffer. Looking on are assistant coaches Jack Weikert, left, and John Adler, right. These Tigers will be in action Friday night at Franklin Heights. (Staff Photo)

Tigers Seek 3rd Loop Win In Four Starts at FH Field

Plenty of contact work is in store for the Circleville grid Tigers this week in preparation for Friday's trip to Franklin Heights.

It will mark the Tigers' last away game of the season and will have an important bearing on possible CHS league contention.

Circleville will carry a 2-1 league record into the fracas, good enough for a current third place behind Greenfield and Washington C. H. Greenfield and WCH meet Friday night in a big one at Greenfield.

The Tiger physical condition appears slightly shaken. Right Halfback Archie Ward suffered a painful ankle sprain in the Paint Valley test here Friday and his role remains doubtful. Tackle Dave Huffer was out of school today with the flu.

• • •

REGULAR Left Half Gary Vandemark is ready for practice after having a cast removed from his leg last week. The speedster sidelined with a knee injury following the Hillsboro game and has not seen action since and will remain sidelined Friday.

Larry Hannahs has been running from fullback and left half since Vandemark's injury. He has been backed up by Chuck McDowell, Pat Rooney and Garold Dade who also have been running at left half.

Hannahs remains as one of the top scorers in the SCOL with five touchdowns and two extra points. Ward and Vandemark each have four TD's and two extra points in loop play.

Ward leads the Tigers in total scoring with nine touchdowns and two extras for an accumulation of 65 points.

Franklin Heights appears to be an improved team after holding powerful Greenfield to a 22-14 victory Friday night.

The Falcons are 1-2 in league play, but both losses have been by narrow scores. Two weeks ago they were edged by Wilmington, 14-12.

Kittens Drop 40-0 Contest

Circleville's reserve football team suffered a 40-0 defeat yesterday in a rain-soaked game with Chillicothe's freshmen squad. The test was played at Chillicothe.

The Kittens were unable to stop the jolting runs of Chillicothe's John Clanton and Gary McDonald. Clanton scored three touchdowns and two extra points.

McDonald crossed the double stripe twice and added two extras. His second touchdown came on a 76-yard return of the second half kickoff.

Chillicothe's other TD was tallied by Gary Steins who ran into the slippery end zone.

• • •

THE Kittens' defense suffered throughout the test and their offense, led by Gary Cook and Garold Dade, couldn't get rolling.

Next contest for the Kittens is scheduled November 9 with Amanda's reserves. The test is set to start here at 6 p. m.

Tiger Victory To Be Shown

Films of the Circleville - Paint Valley football game will be presented at the local high school.

Movies of the 34-16 Tiger victory will be presented and narrated by Coach Carl Benhase.

All local fans are invited to attend.

Woody's Trade: 'Not Fighting'

CHICAGO (AP) — Football, not fighting, is the specialty of Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, the university's athletic director says.

"Woody Hayes is a good, dedicated, hard - working football coach," Dick Larkins told the Chicago American Quarterback Club Monday. Then he added, laughingly:

"There is absolutely nothing to rumors that Hayes has been matched with (heavyweight champion) Ingemar Johansson."

But that was as far as Larkins would go in commenting on Hayes' misunderstanding with newspapermen Oct. 3 in Los Angeles after South California whipped Ohio State 17-0. He was accused of swinging on a press aide near the Buckeye locker room. Hayes said he punched no one.

Funny Money Is Collected By Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked behind stout steel doors in a small room at the U.S. Treasury is five million dollars in paper money—all worthless.

This is the "funny money room" of the counterfeit section of the Secret Service.

It probably is the only place in the country where you can say something is as phony as a $3 bill and be literally correct.

In a locked file in this room are samples of every counterfeit currency ever uncovered by Secret Service, which safeguards the integrity of the nation's money.

The samples include a number of $3 bills — counterfeits of currency issued by state banks before the Civil War.

GOOD SCHOOLS



MEAN COMMUNITY PROGRESS

— EDUCATION PAYS —

The United States Chamber of Commerce reports that "people who have a good education produce more goods, earn more money, buy and consume more goods, read more magazines and newsapers, are more active in civic and national affairs, and enjoy a higher standard of living - - - than those who are not so well educated."

Circleville has always supported good schools.

CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

They're Extending Bowl Bids Already

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the college football season past the halfway point, the early line of the major New Year's Day bowl games is in, and is not the first to arrive, either.

Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C. Monday night became the first to accept a bid when it agreed to participate in the Tanger Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1960.

The early list of major bowl aspirants is formidable but with key conference and independent battles shaping up during the next few weeks, the pretenders quickly will be weeded out.

The Rose Bowl is the only one committed entirely to conference representation. The Gator Bowl has no ties. The Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls have a conference representative as the host and draw on the remaining top-flight competition.

This group includes Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader with an overall 4-1 record, Wyoming, the Skyline leader with a 5-1 mark and North Texas State, the Missouri Valley leader with a 6-0 mark.

Best bets among the independents now are Syracuse (5-0) and Penn State (6-0), the Eastern leaders who clash on Nov. 7; Air Force (4-1); Oregon (5-1) and Washington State (4-1) from the West Coast, who are also eligible for the Rose Bowl under a compromise plan drawn up by members of the new Far West Five, and deposed member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In addition, the Southeastern Conference, whose champ hosts the Sugar Bowl, could provide a fistfull of fine teams. Louisiana State and Mississippi, best bets for the Sugar Bowl, clash Saturday night, and the loser is sure to get a top bowl bid. Other strong nominees from the SEC are Georgia Tech, Georgia and Tennessee.

Here's how the other bowl host spots stack up:

Rose Bowl: From the West Coast, Oregon, and Washington, a Far West Five member with a 1-1 conference mark, are the top eligibles. Washington State is a dark-horse but must play both contenders.

From the Big Ten probably will come Northwestern, 3-0 in the conference. But Purdue and Wisconsin, both 2-1, are not to be discounted.

Cotton Bowl: Texas (2-0) is the choice for the Southwest Conference title if it gets by Southern Methodist this week. Otherwise SMU and Arkansas bear watching.

Orange Bowl: The Big Eight can't send Oklahoma if the Sooners win the title (and no one is betting against that) so Kansas and Iowa State, both 2-1 play this weekend to narrow the choice between the winner, and Missouri.

Gator Bowl: Has all the independents, the non-affiliated conference champs and anyone else who looks good, which will probably be one of those SEC runnerups.

Lou Klimchock, who finished the baseball season with Kansas City, was voted the rookie of the year in the Southern Assn. He played for Shreveport, La.

Richard Bussert Holds Lead In Six-Man Scoring Contest

Stoutsville's sensational Richard Bussert wrapped up the 1959 Pickaway County Six-Man Football League scoring crown with a 20-point outburst Saturday night.

Bussert rolled up 113 points for the season to averge 22.6 points per game and practically shove the scoring record out of sight.

The 170-lb. halfback was never stopped in the five ball games he played this season, leading the Indians to their first league title with five straight victories.

Last Saturday the Indians avenged their only defeat in the past two years by whipping Darby, 26-0. Bussert's running mate, Jimmy Anderson, ranked tenth in the scoring race with 24 points.

• • •

IT WILL BE interesting next year to see how the Indians will run without their topnotch halfback, Bussert. The entire squad will be returning with the exception of Bussert.

It is known that they will be out to quell all doubts that they were a one-man team this year.

Roger Clarke jumped from fourth to second by virtue of his one-man scoring show Saturday when he racked up all of Saltcreek's 19 points against Scioto.

The bustling halfback finished the season with 55 points, to nudge out Darby's Tommy Walters, (51) who was held scoreless Saturday.

Clarke was the No. 1 reason Saltcreek was able to tie Scioto, 19-19, in Saturday's bruising battle.

Roy Sanders moved into fourth position with 42 points. After a slow start, Sanders became the Buffaloes ace scorer and team cog.

• • •

BOB WHITESIDE, the star Scioto sophomore end, dropped from third to fifth slot with 39 points. The slender offensive gem was just as valuable on defense, forcing opposition to skirt into other openings than his.

Sixth place went to a newcomer, Walnut's Tom Harber. The stellar Tiger quarterback failed to score after his initial ball game until Saturday when he exploded for 32 points in a superb stab at the league's one-game scoring record.

Harber had a hand in most of the Tiger scoring this year with his splendid passing arm. He completed the season with 38 points.

Richard Dean, held scoreless last Saturday, dropped from sixth to seventh place with 32 points. Pickaway's offense was halted when Dean was bottled up as was the case in the Pirates' last two contests.

Dave Weaver held eighth position although he was unable to play Saturday because of an ankle injury. He compiled 26 points in four games to tie George Clifton, Saltcreek's able offensive halfback and defensive center.

Clifton's No. 1 asset was his love for the game and every second he played was with determination to do his best. Though scoring 26 points, he was better known for his defensive ability.

SCORING RACE

Name	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	113
Clarke	Saltcreek	55
Walters	Darby	51
Sanders	Scioto	42
Whiteside	Scioto	39
Harber	Walnut	38
R. Dean	Pickaway	32
Weaver	Walnut	26
Clifton	Saltcreek	26
Anderson	Stoutsville	24

Air Force Ready To Take On Army

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The once-beaten Air Force Falcons are approaching their first football game against Army with "realistic confidence," coach Ben Martin said today.

"They're realistic in that they know Army has an outstanding team," he said. "They are confident because they know we also have some good football players and are capable of playing a real fine gme."

Martin said he and the Falcons are not overawed by meeting powerful Army before a sell-out throng of 71,000 in New York's Yankee Stadium next Saturday.

"We enter every game with the thought that we can win and we're going into the Army game the same way," Martin said.



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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

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Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

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Piano Tuning
George Porter
GR 4-5360
719 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

BACK HOE operator. Inquire Shephard Rd. and Rt. 23. Knapp. 253

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

10. Automobiles for Sale

'49 CHEVY panel pick-up, $160. Phone GR 4-5283. 254

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2366

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
756 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

10. Automobiles for Sale

OK Used Cars & Trucks
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

1958 Mercury
Monterey 4-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater,
Merc-o-matic
$2195.00
Circleville Motors
North on Court—GR 4-4886

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Belvedere
V-8 4-Door Sedan
This is by far the cleanest 1957 Plymouth in town. Equipped with Powerflite, Deluxe Heater, Sportone Trim, Whitewall Tires and many other Plymouth features. Don't miss seeing this beauty.
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PLYMOUTH DODGE CHRYSLER
DODGE TRUCKS
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"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
GR 4-3550
Chrysler Products

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. above garage at my residence. Adults only. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030. 253

4 ROOM modern apt. 212½ E. Main St., with range, heating stoves, venitian blinds, hardwood floors, plenty closet and cupboard space, $65. Adults only. Phone GR 4-3440. 254

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, private entrance. GR 4-4264. 255

ONE 3 ROOM modern apt., one 4 room modern apt. Uptown location. GR 4-5631. 255

14. Houses for Rent

GOOD 5 room house. Phone Hallsville 2541 after 7 p. m. 253

HOUSE for rent at 1107 S. Washington St. Inquire 1250 S. Pickaway St. 255

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

21. Real Estate-Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

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Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924
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ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

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BOB ADKINS, Broker
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Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

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C. W. HIX, Broker
and General Auctioneer
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J. Leo Hedges, Salesman
GR 4-3304
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21. Real Estate-Trade

5 ROOM modern, full basement, double garage, 2 miles south Leslie Hines, Realtor. Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3446. Ronald Easter GR 4-5664. 226tf

23. Financial

OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 257

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

LOOK!
- Life-Saver Tubeless Tires
- New and Used Tires
- Retreading
- Tire Service

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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
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MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.
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24. Misc. for Sale

POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.

BANK RUN gravel 75c ton delivered and will load other trucks. Call GR 4-4400. 259

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.

4 CAN MILK cooler with new unit, 8 milk cans. GR 4-2991. 254

BITTERSWEET for sale. 327 E. Franklin. 255

SEPTIC TANK cleaning outfit. Phone GR 4-3240, Forest Redman. 258

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Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
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$3.50 gal.
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Ford Furniture
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25. Household Goods

G.E. ROLL-A-ROUND vacuum cleaner, repossessed, like new, with attachments. Complete balance $37.13, take over payments of $6.50 per month. GR 4-3798. 255

10 CUBIC foot Westinghouse refrigerator, excellent condition. GR 4-4821. 255

SINGER sewing machine, sews forward and in reverse, equipped to zigzag and make button holes, sews over pins and needles. Take over payments of $7 per month, full balance $71.30. GR 4-3798. 255

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9x12 TWEED rug and pad, baby bed with innerspring mattress. Phone GR 4-3621. 255

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213tf

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. GR 4-4498. 257

REGISTERED Palomino stallion, registered quarter horse gelding, quarter horse stallion, quarter horse mare, sorrel and white Pinto gelding, 36 in. Bay Shetland pony stallion, and used saddles. Phone GR 4-5022. 253

BERKSHIRE sows, weanling pigs, aged and young boars, open and bred gilts. Priced right. Call WO 9-4431, David Drum, Amanda, Ohio, Rt. 1. 253

JERSEY COW and calf. Kenneth Emerson, Route 1, Circleville. 254

31. Poultry and Eggs

150 LEGHORN Hy-Line Pullets. Phone YU 3-3147. 255

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of the Chief of Police of said City until one o'clock (1:00) P. M. November 4, 1959, for furnishing the following described Police Cruiser Automobiles to-wit: Two (2) Police Package 1960 Four Door V-8 engine, sedan, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio. A 1956 Chevrolet Four Door Deluxe Sedan and a 1958 Ford Four Door Sedan are to be traded in on the purchase price of the two (2) new Police Cruisers, and the lowest responsible bid will be determined in the light of the amount of the trade-in allowance for the said 1956 Chevrolet and 1958 Ford automobiles. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $200.00 on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: ROBERT H. HUFFER
City Solicitor
By resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(s) MILLER M. FISSELL
Safety Director
Oct. 14, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

32. Public Sales

AUCTION SALE
Circleville Auction Barn
229 Plum St.
Wednesday, October 28th, 7:00 P.M.
CONSIGNED MERCHANDISE

2 and 3-piece living room suites; beds, complete; T.V. sets; refrigerators; cupboards; wardrobes; Duncan Phyffe table and 4 chairs; stoves, heating and cooking; few pieces antiques; cow bells; lamps; chairs; 3-piece Walnut bedroom suite with marble top dresser; wash stand; apartment size refrigerator; 75 ft. 12-in. belt; two hog houses; 1 tractor plow; lot small tools.

There will be a lot of new items Wednesday night and we will have a lot of good used clothes for men, women, children.

1 — 1930 Model A Ford, good tires, new battery, runs like a clock; the car will sell at 9 o'clock and we may have two more cars for Wednesday night. Door prizes.

We will buy any amount of good merchandise. Phone GR 4-4919 or GR 4-5190.

FRANK CLIFFORD, Operator
C. W. HIX, Auctioneer



LINE PLAY AIDS SYRACUSE—With one of the finest lines in the country, which limited Kansas and Maryland to a meager 96 yards in total offense, the Syracuse university grid team continues to show the way in the East as one of the country's standouts. The line, known as the "Sizable Seven," is headed by Roger Davis, an All-American candidate at left guard. Art Baker and Ernie Davis lead the team in rushing. *(Central Press)*

Portsmouth Tot 2 Years Old Before She Tasted Any Food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Phyllis Marie Barfield of Portsmouth was almost 2 years old when she first tasted food.

The youngster is now only 2 years, 10 months old, and for all but one of those months Phyllis has been a hospital patient. The day she was born Dr. Jack MacDonald of Portsmouth noticed something wrong with her esophagus, the organ that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

Her esophagus was divided into two sections, and the lower section entered the back of her windpipe.

Doctors say this deformity is not rare and usually can be repaired in a new-born baby by separating the lower part of the esophagus from the windpipe and joining it to the upper part.

In about 25 per cent of such cases, excessive scar tissue will form around the connected area and block the passage.

The Barfield child was among that 25 per cent.

As she grew, the blockage increased because the original sections grew normally but the joined area did not. Nurses at Children's Hospital and Nightingale Cottage had to continue feeding Phyllis through a rubber tube.

In 1957, doctors made two attempts to open the passage mechanically, without success. Later, surgeons removed the old joint in the esophagus and inserted a new one.

The scar tissue persisted to grow after this second operation, but the doctors continued trying to keep the passage open.

When the baby was almost 2 years old, the need for a third operation became apparent. The esophagus finally healed perfectly, and Phyllis could look forward to a normal life.

But first she had to learn to eat — something she had never done. She had to learn to taste, to chew, to swallow. She even had to learn she had parents and a home, as well as four brothers and sisters.

Her re-education lasted almost nine months.

Colts To Give Browns '11' Severe Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns' defense, best in the National Football League this season, will get a severe test against the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

The Colts have scored 132 points, tied with San Francisco for tops in the league.

Cleveland's defense has given up only 48 points in five games, an average of less than 10 a game and 17 points better than the nearest club.

Pittsburgh scored 17 points on the Browns in the season opener, but since then Cleveland has yielded only one touchdown a game. The New York Giants added a field goal in their 10-6 victory.

Both Baltimore and Cleveland are in contention, the Colts tied for first place in the Western Division and the Browns tied for second, one game behind the Giants, in the Eastern.

But Coach Paul Brown says there will be no special preparations for the game in Baltimore.

"We'll be playing against our own brand of football so we know what we're up against," he said Monday. "Some things have been added but basically it's the same.

"The Colts are the world champions and that should be enough said."

Brown added that Baltimore's manpower is "probably the best personnel in the league."

Both teams are expected to be in good shape. Cleveland's Jim Ray Smith still has a bruised ankle, but should be ready Sunday.

L. G. Dupre, a regular halfback for the Colts, is out for the season with a blood clot of the leg. Alex Hawkins, a rookie from South Carolina, took over Dupre's duties and did a good job against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday.

Sandusky County's Traffic Toll Zooms

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Two traffic deaths Monday pushed Sandusky County's total this year to 22, five more than in all of 1958. Mrs. Sarah Stutzman, 59, of Fostoria, was killed when the car in which she was riding and a truck collided near Woodville on Ohio 199. Dennis Cobb, 85, of nearby Vickery, a veteran of the war with Spain, died of injuries suffered Oct. 11 in a two-car crash near Clyde.



LEAFLET DROPPER—The flight which took off from U. S. soil and loosed all those leaflets on Havana was headed by Maj. Pedro Diaz (above), former chief of Fidel Castro's air force, he admitted to FBI agents in Miami, Fla. The incident caused an air battle over Havana. Castro accuses the U. S. of permitting flights.

Bob Shaw Wins Sophomore Prize

NEW YORK (AP) —Bob Shaw, the physical culture addict who won 18 games for the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox, today was named American League sophomore of the year by a healthy margin.

Shaw drew 132 votes of the 170 cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America in the annual Associated Press poll. He is a 6-2, 190 pound right-hander who thrives on vitamins and exercise. Milt Pappas of Baltimore, another right-handed pitcher, was a distant second. He was named on 24 ballots.



THE C. OF C. in Phoenix, Ariz., has no excuse whatsoever for giving you this look at Pat Kersting except to remind you that the hunting and fishing and swimming, etc., is real good in those parts. *(Central Press)*

Cincinnati Ace Leads Pro Cagers

NEW YORK (AP) — Piling up 114 points in three games for a 38-point average, Cincinnati's Jack Twyman has taken a nine-point league in the National Basketball Assn. individual scoring race.

Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis is second with 105 points, also in three games.

Boston's Bill Russell is the league's most accurate shooter, with a .655 field goal percentage, and teammate Bob Cousy is tops in assists with 22 in two games. Ken Sears of New York dropped in 13 free throws in as many attempts.

Baylor leads in rebounds with a total of 51, Russell second with 49.

U.S. Effort To Strengthen Dollar Pays Off

British Get Ready To Lower Barriers Against Yank Goods

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam's many-pronged drive to strengthen the dollar and halt the loss of gold, while helping Americans to sell their goods and services abroad, seems to be making progress today.

The British are getting ready to lower some more of their barriers against American goods.

They and other nations with import quotas and prohibitive tariffs are being told by the International Monetary Fund that the dollar gap is a poor excuse now because it was closed some time back.

U.S. delegates to the meeting in Tokyo this week of a 37-nation trade group are pushing hard to get these discriminations against the dollar and American goods junked. The 37 are members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

And at home the U.S. government is putting pressure on recipients of its foreign aid to spend these dollars here instead of elsewhere.

We have been losing gold and seeing some other currencies go to a premium over the dollar because the money we spend on our growing imports, plus the money we give other nations as military or economic aid, has been exceeding the amount foreigners spend on American goods.

With this surplus of dollars other lands — mainly the industrial ones—have been building up their reserves and using some of the dollars to buy our gold or U.S. securities which they could use to buy gold.

They have also used American aid since World War II to build up their industries. They now compete with Americans in world markets, and often with the help of lower price tags because production costs are lower overseas.

Most import quotas and tariff barriers against American goods were raised after the war to keep financially shaky nations from losing scarce dollars.

This is no longer necessary. The trend has been reversed in the last two years. Now the quotas and tariffs are retained to protect local industries that are in trouble or to help new ones grow.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that it has been making progress of late in getting European countries to liberalize dollar import restrictions.

But in Latin America, Africa and the Middle East such barriers have been rising. In these areas the big gains stacked up by industrialized Europe haven't occurred.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Kathryn E. Dum, et al., Plaintiffs and Burt Bowers et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22285 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of November, 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the folowing described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Ashville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Eleven (11) in Cromley's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, Page 46 and 47, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises located at 87 Cromley Street in the said Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,000.00

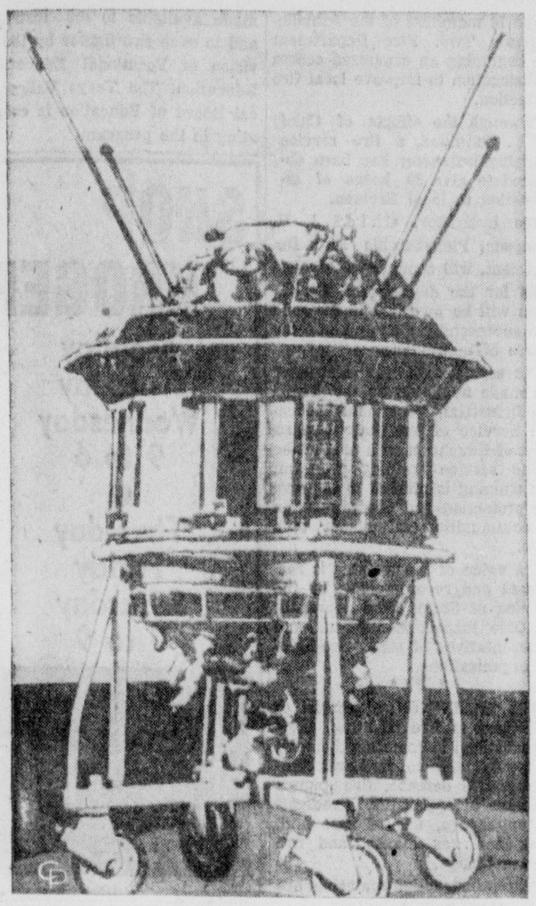
Terms of Sale: Ten (10 per cent) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1959.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Did you really mean, 'with my very best regards'?"



INTERPLANETARY STATION? — Tass, the official Soviet news agency, released this photograph of what they claim is a model of a Russian automatic interplanetary station of the type which went around the far side of the moon and made pictures of it. The vehicle is sitting on a stand.

Newest Generation Johnny Will Be Able To Read, Spell

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The era of crackpot educational theories, which produced thousands of illiterate school children, is about over, says W. McLean Johnson, St. Louis textbook publisher.

"We're going to have a generation of better spellers and readers when the current crop of students grows up," says Johnson. "For more than a generation American school children were used as guinea pigs to test out all kinds of experimental theories, and the result was a national uproar over 'why can't Johnny read?'

"Now the vast majority of teachers are going back to the phonics system of teaching reading and spelling, and things are looking up. It has been found that nothing can take the place of the basic three Rs—and the emphasis today is on presenting the old, tried-and-true methods in new ways, so that children can grasp them more quickly and clearly."

Johnson, president of the Webster Publishing Co., launched a completely new kind of spelling book four years ago, designed to teach children the sound of words and letters, instead of asking them to memorize word lists.

The goal of a teacher, says Johnson, should be teach children the basic structure of words, so that they will be able to pronounce and spell even words they have never seen before, by applying their knowledge of phonetics. The idea is as old as the english language, but the teaching method is new.

The new methods of teaching not only reading and spelling but also arithmetic are being widely used in schools throughout the country, says Johnson, with more converts every day. He points out that at the beginning of World War II 433,000 men were rejected because of illiteracy, and that thousands of children of normal or better intelligence were held back in school because of inability to read.

Gifford Joins Pro Football Ouchy List

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Gifford is the latest member of the National Football League's "bandage brigade," just one of a host of outstanding pro stars currently swathed in the emblem of their trade.

The rib injury to Gifford, which will sideline the New York Giants' No. 1 halfback for two or three weeks, was the only major casualty reported after Sunday's full schedule of bruising action.

But many of the game's top names still are riding the bench or proving ineffective due to an assortment of injuries.

Gifford's running mate, Alex Webster, missed a couple of games because of bruised ribs and still is not able to perform at top speed.

The champion Baltimore Colts have been hard hit. Halfback L. G. Dupre, one of the main cogs for the 1958 titlists, is out for the rest of the season with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg.

Bert Rechichar, linebacker and kickoff specialist for the Colts, still is hobbled by a leg injury suffered in the exhibition season. End Ray Berry has been slowed by a leg muscle pull. Linebacker Leo Sanford retired when injuries suffered last year didn't heal.

Others forced into retirement or out for the season are Green Bay fullback Howie Ferguson, San Francisco halfback Jim Pace, Detroit halfback Gene Gedman and Los Angeles defensive end Gene Brito.

Woman Federal Judge Dies in Clinic at 82

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Miss Genevieve R. Cline, 82, who was named a federal judge in the U.S. Customs Court in New York by President Coolidge in 1928. She died at Cleveland Clinic Sunday night.

Miss Cline, a native of Warren, Ohio, was Cuyahoga County's first Republican women's chairman.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Daily TV Programs

Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

6:30— (6) "Quick Draw McGraw", a new cartoon series.
8:30—(10) "The Bells of St. Mary's", a TV special, stars Claudette Colbert, Robert Preston.
9:30— (4) Startime presents Art Linkletter's new book, "Secret World of Kids".
10:00—(10) CBS Reports, the actual firing of a ballistic missile.

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "The Magic Box"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40— (4) Sports — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Sugarfoot
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) Special Agent 7
8:30— (4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) "Bells of St. Mary's"
9:00— (4) **Arthur Murray Party**
(6) Rifleman
9:30— (6) Philip Marlowe
(4) **Startime**
10:00— (6) Alcoa Presents
(10) CBS Reports
10:30— (6) Keep Talking
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "West of Shanghai"
(10) Movie "Cyrano de Bergerac"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Wednesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Matinee "Next Time I Marry"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) Sensenbrenner for Mayor
(10) Comedy Theater
6:15— (6) TBA
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) **The Price Is Right**
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) **Perry Como Show**
(6) Fights — Akins vs. Lane
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
9:50— (6) Sports Corner
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Circle Theatre
10:30— (4) Wichita Town
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Heat Lightning"
(10) Movie — "Hobson's Choice"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, weather

LSU's Top Rank Is in Jeopardy

3rd-Ranked Ole Miss To Be Met Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Louisiana Stage Tigers held on jealously today as the No. 1 team in college football, but theirs was a hazardous, uncomfortable position.

They face their biggest challenge Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., against a high-flying Mississippi machine which forged into third place in The Associated Press' weekly poll and missed the No. 2 spot by the slender margin of 30 points—the equivalent of three first place votes.

In the game, LSU risks its proud position as national champion, holder of an 18-game winning streak and leader of the poll on 13 straight occasions.

In the biggest ballot of the campaign—182 votes—the Tigers received 71 first-place votes and a total of 1,556 points to beat out the perennial poll runnerup, Northwestern.

Northwestern received fewer first-place votes than Mississippi —25 to Ole Miss' 46—but drew enough general favor down the line to hold the No. 2 berth. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, 28-6 winner over Rice, fell from third to fourth. The two Eastern surprises, Syracuse and Penn State, both moved up a notch on the strength of impressive victories.

The top ten with first place votes in parentheses:

1.	Louisian State (71)	1,556
2.	Northwestern (25)	1,474
3	Mississippi (46)	1,444
4.	Texas (6)	1,227
5.	Syracuse (11)	994
6.	Southern California (6)	758
7.	Penn State (6)	715
8.	Auburn (5)	674
9.	Georgia Tech (1)	344
10.	Wisconsin (2)	276
The second ten:		
11.	Purdue	241
12.	Clemson (2)	98
13.	Yale (1)	44
14.	Georgia	31
15.	Texas Christian	29
16.	Oregon	25
17.-18.	(Tie) Arkansas	24
	Washington	24
19.	Oklahoma	22
20.	Tennessee	19

Buckeyes Start Picking Up Pieces

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State started picking up the pieces today to reassumble its football machine.

Beaten 12-3 by Wisconsin last Saturday for their third loss in five games, and with Michigan State, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan coming up, the outlook isn't too rosy for the once-feared Bucks.

Coach Woody Hayes told his press conference Monday "we'll have to jack up our offense—but our defense has been pretty good."

The offense has produced just one touchdown in the last four games. The 32-point total for the years is far under the 110 compiled in the first five tilts a year ago.

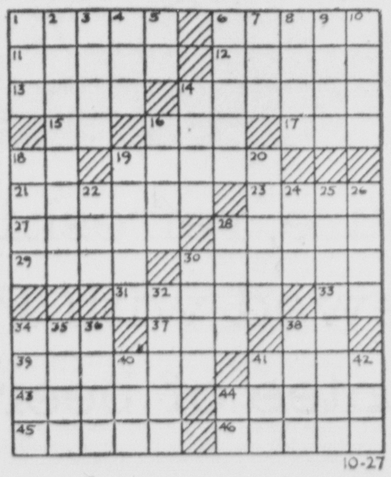
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lath (dial.)
6. Procreated
11. Danger
12. Beast of burden (S.A.)
13. Mine entrance
14. Young cow
15. Public notice
16. Large, snake
17. Friar's title
18. King of Bashan
19. Excels
21. Hockey player (colloq.)
23. Mild oath (colloq.)
27. Wading bird
28. Talk (dial.)
29. A nestling
30. To pay
31. Shift
33. Exists
34. Shinto temple
37. Half ems
38. Morning (abbr.)
39. Coffee server
41. A pair
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Endured
45. Kind of race
46. Harangue

DOWN
1. Resort
2. Profession of teaching
3. Dry
4. Ignited
5. Overhead train
6. Cry, as a sheep
7. High priest
8. Hook to secure fish
9. Hebrew measure
10. Ancient Irish capital
14. Stockings
16. Vegetable
18. S-shaped molding
19. Pronounce holy
20. Elevator opening
22. Constellation
24. Blunder
25. One who asserts a right
26. Lock openers
28. Enclosures
30. Sand hill
32. Weighty
34. Cicatrix
35. Own
36. Asian inland sea
38. Subtle emanation
40. King of Judah
41. June bug
42. Scotch river
44. Fellow (slang)



Yesterday's Answer



10-27

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



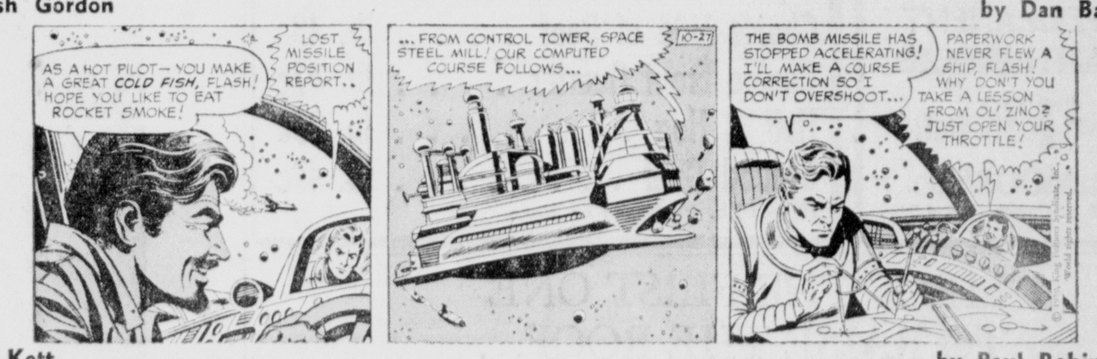
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Farmers Need Dope on SS

Law Requires Certain Reports

There are still many self-employed farmers who may not be aware of their rights and obligations under the social security law according to E. H. Biedenholz, manager of the Chillicothe social security district office.

The law provides that self-employed farmers must report and file social security tax returns if their net earnings equal or exceed $400 a year from their farm. In addition, a farmer whose profits are less than $400 has certain options in reporting the income derived from his farming activities.

For example:

A. If a farmer's gross income is between $600 and $1,800, he may count as his net eornings for social security purposes either the actual profits, if at least $400, or two-thirds of his gross farm income, even if he had a loss for the year.

B. If his gross farm income is more than $1,800 and his net profit is less than $1,200, he may report either $1,200 or his actual net earnings.

These options are available to farmers for all taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1956.

* * *

BIEDENHOLZ pointed out tht the payment of social security taxes is compulsory if a farmer nets a profit o f$400 or more, and he added that farm operators wno overlooked the optional methods of the law still have time to report their earnings for the years starting with 1956.

A farmer who does not report his earnings for these back years, will lose social security credit toward future benefits. For example, a farmer who reached age 65 last January will need at least three years under social security to qualify for benefits.

Since the amount of your old-age, disability and survivors benefits is directly based on your average earnings under social security, it is extremely important to file tax returns on time and to show all farm income and expenses fully and corectly.

Juvenile Traffic Offender Charged

Robert E. Owens, 16, Route 2, appeared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday on charges of driving a motor vehicle without assured clear distance ahead.

Owens was fined $10 and costs and lost his driver's license for 30 days. His fine also was suspended.

The juvenile traffic offender was arrested by County Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover.

Area School News

MONROE

The sixth grade has completed its review in arithmetic and has started to study fractions.

In social studies sixth graders have completed their imaginary trip through Mexico and have started to move on to Central America. They are making political and product maps of these countries as they study them and also special reports.

In English they are studying how to make outlines, reports and to use the index and contents of a book.

Since Charles Catron entered their class from a Columbus school, they now have an enrollment of 14 boys and 18 girls in the sixth grade.

* * *

IN ENGLISH the seniors have been studying the different basal parts of a sentence. In spelling they are given ten words each week which we are to look up the definition, the accents, diacritical markings, parts of speech and all the synonyms and antonyms that can be found.

On the test the seniors must know all of these and also be able to write the word in a sentence as to the part of speech.

In literature they are studying the life of Shakespeare and his writings. At the end of the second six-weeks they must have a 500-word composition over this era in literature.

In English the seventh and eighth grades are studying the parts of speech and learning how to make outlines and reports. They also have spelling the same as the high school, only they have a spelling workbook.

The freshmen, sophomore and junior English classes are much the same as the seniors, except that they have different words in spelling, and different literature books.

The enrollment of the third grade is now 24, since Daniel Day Jr. withdrew from the class to go to Lafayette School.

* * *

THEIR ROOM looks pretty with many Halloween decorations that the children have made. Tony Lightle was in the Pet Parade at the Pumpkin Show. Tony had three kittens in a wagon with a toy monkey on top.

Pamela Stoer and her two sisters sang several numbers at the Pumpkin Show. Tony Lightle, David Weimer and Ricky Redman have brought potted plants to put in their windows.

In government and American history the students have taken a constitutional quiz, a presidential quiz and a test in current events over 25 of the most important men in history.

In physical education the boys have been playing football for the past few weeks and next week they will begin practicing basketball and volley ball for the tournaments.

* * *

PICKAWAY

The senior class is planning a Halloween Carnival to be held Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

A small admission for the door prizes will be charged to everyone coming unmasked. Events of the evening will be a Masquerade Contest, Jitterbug Contest, Pumpkin Face Contest, and cake walks.

A Miss Halloween and Little Miss Halloween Contest will also be held with votes costing one cent each.

Numerous carnival booths will be in operation, including a dart throw, fishpond, ring-a-cane and the fun house.

Refreshments will be available. There will be a record dance in the auditorium during the carnival.

Man Forfeits Two Bonds Here

Milton Howsman, E. Ohio St., forfeited two bonds on accusations filed during the weekend in Circleville Municipal Court.

Howsman forfeited a $16.50 bond on a charge of intoxication and a bond for the same amount on a count of possessing an open container of intoxicating liquor on a public street. He was arrested by city police.

Couple Dies In Flaming, Parked Auto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A railroad crew discovered an automobile in flames in a secluded West Side lane Monday night and firemen called found the charred bodies of a local man and woman inside.

The car is registered to Melvin L. Kessler, about 45. Papers in a partially burned purse carried the name of Mrs. Maxine Lea, 45. Police said the victims apparently are Kessler and Mrs. Lea.

The coroner, Dr. Robert A. Evans, said the cause of death for both was suffocation, "in all probability accidental."

Investigators said evidence indicates the blast-like fire was touched off by a build-up of fumes from two open, nearly empty cans of paint thinner.

The car windows were rolled up and the doors locked, and officers said they think someone may have lighted a cigarette, setting off the fire.

Kessler was a painter in the body shop of a local automobile dealer. Mrs. Lea is listed as a buyer for a local department store. Her husband is a post office employe. Kessler's wife also works for the department store.

The O.K. Club of "Old" Kinderhook, N. Y. contributed the slang expression "O.K." to the American language. It became popular in 1840 in the campaign of President Martin Van Buren, who was born in the town.

Private Group Opens Drive To Observe Sabbath

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A private organization has launched what it terms the beginning of a statewide effort to obtain enforcement of the recently amended state law on Sunday closing of business places.

The group, which calls itself the Assn. for Remembrance of the Sabbath, started by filing charges against stores in Whitehall and Upper Arlington, two cities in the metropolitan Columbus area.

Kiehner Johnson of Columbus, said he is executive secretary of the group. He said Paul Debolt, a Fredericktown farmer, is president and the Rev. C. Clark Shedd, executive secretary of the Toledo area Council of Churches is vice president. The association received its charter Aug. 24 as a non-profit corporation.

Johnson said the charges filed against the Whitehall and Upper Arlington stores were signed by Howard P. Johnson, also of Columbus, a member of the association.

Dr. Goldschmidt Elected to Office

Dr. David Goldschmidt, 901 N. Atwater Ave., was elected vice-president of the Ohio State Optometric Association in charge of legislation and public relations last evening at the Optometric Convention, Canton.

How Weather Looks Today

HOW WEATHER LOOKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A low pressure area and cold front moved rapidly eastward over Ohio during the night. A general light rain associated with the low produced .1 to .2 inch of rainfall.

The low reached eastern Pennsylvania early today and a chilly north wind was blowing across the Great Lakes and over Ohio. The cold northerly winds crossing Lake Erie are expected to produce a little drizzle and possibly some snow flurries over the northeastern counties.

Elsewhere, prospects are favorable for about 36 hours of dry weather. Another low pressure area has moved into the far western states and is expected to arrive on Thursday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 37 at Youngstown to 48 at Chesapeake. Cincinnati had 43, Cleveland and Columbus 41.

1500 Ohioans Expected At Farm Bureau Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Nearly 1,500 Ohio farmers will attend the Farm Bureau Federation's three-day 40th anniversary meeting in the Neil House here starting Nov. 9.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will be guest speaker at the Nov. 10 meeting. Slated for business-meeting talks are farm income and marketing problems.

Ashville-Harrison Firemen Begin Instruction Program

The 18 members of the Ashville-Harrison Twp. Fire Department are beginning an organized course of instruction to improve local fire protection.

Through the efforts of Chief C. E. Cummins, a fire service training instructor has been obtained to give 30 hours of instruction to local firemen.

The instructor, Chief J. H. Hampson, Pleasantville Fire Department, will conduct weekly sessions for the department. Certificates will be awarded to the men who successfully complete the course of instruction.

The services of the instructor are made available by the Trade and Industrial Vocational Education Service of the State Department of Education as a part of the public service training program. The training is offered to improve fire protection and fire prevention in communities throughout the state.

The value of the training is recognized and recommended by the Division of State Fire Marshall, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, and representatives of state fire-fighting organizations.

* * *

THE TRAINING will consist of instruction in fire fighting skills and technical information. Some of the typical units covered are: community, fire defense, fire pumps and care of apparatus, fire-fighting appliances, use of hose and, gases and gas masks, and fire fighting tactics.

Written instruction materials are made available to the instructor and to each fire fighter by the Division of Vocational Educational Education. The Teays Valley Local Board of Education is cooperating in the program.

SHOP KROGER
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
9 to 6
●
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
9 to 9
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

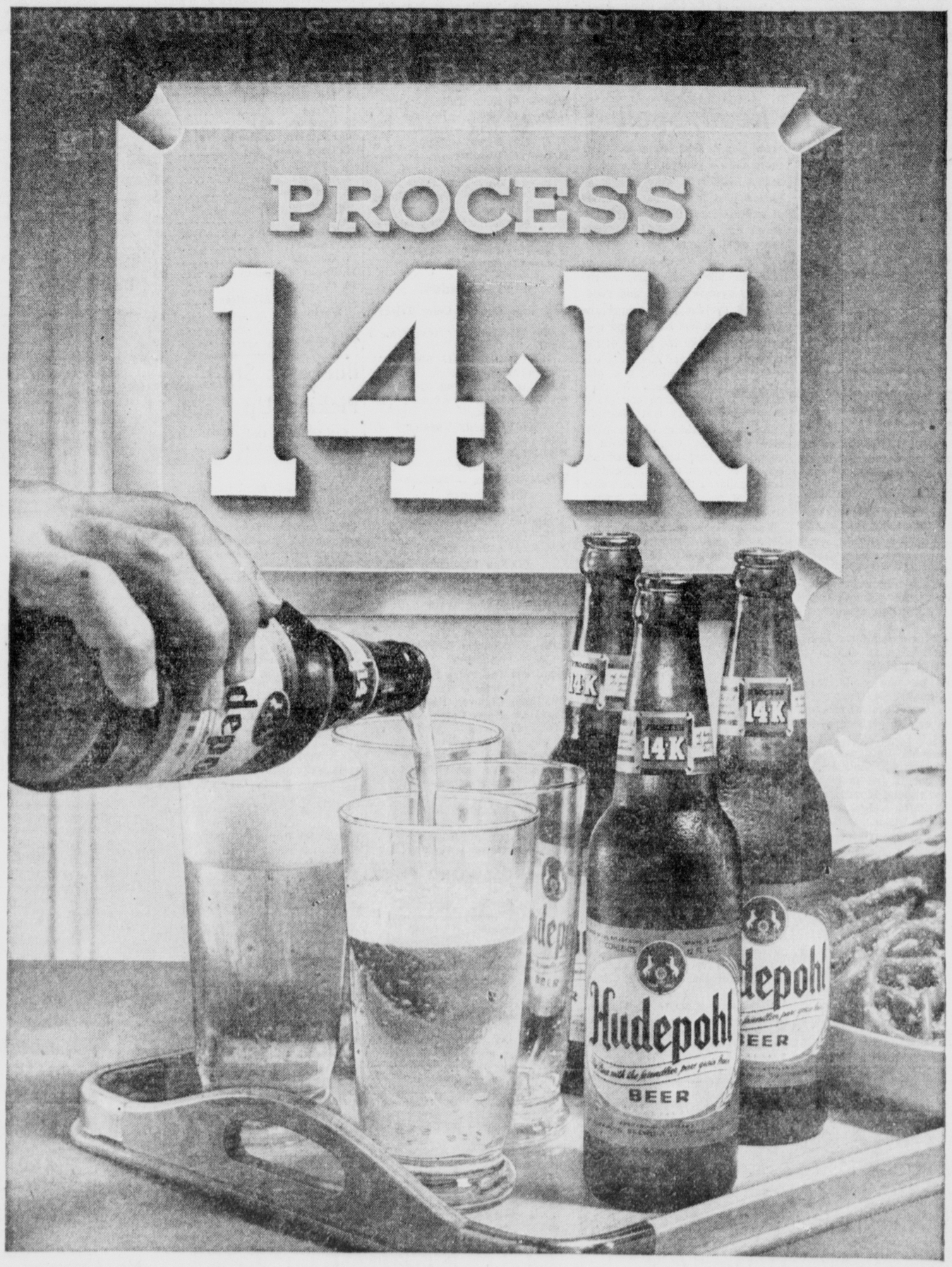
AUTO INSURANCE
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SEE ME,
DARRELL HATFIELD!
HATFIELD
Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
We Specialize In Custom
Butchering - Processing - Curing
161 Edison Ave. — GR 4-2701
Choice Side of Beef . . . . lb. 48c
Choice Front Quarter . . . . lb. 42c
Half A Hog . . . . . lb. 23c
Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 49c
10 — 1-Lb. Packages or More

GOLD SEAL
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.99 Gal.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court—GR 4-3955

MEET THE FIRST ONE TO RAISE THE ROOF...
LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER
Here's your new dimension in convertibles—exclusive . . . only one of its kind—newest, nattiest, neatest yet! Small enough for alert, easy maneuveragility; full five passenger seating capacity; loads of trunk room Gay, new, tasteful styling, unique design—and solidly built to deliver top dependability Power it with the stepped-up economy six engine or The Lark V-8 (most economical eight in last Mobilgas Economy Run) and you have performance as pert as the looks of the car Smart, sensible, spirited—*sturdy* This is the one you've got to see and try this year. Do it now! YOUR CHOICE OF SIX STUNNING STYLES—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION OWNER-DRIVEN MILES.
CONVERTIBLE SHOWN $2621 SEDANS PRICES START AT $1976 Transportation, local taxes, white walls, and any other extras plainly labeled on every car

See it now—at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S
Joe Moats Motor Sales
320 LANCASTER PIKE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO


Every pure, refreshing drop of Hudepohl is brewed with Process 14-K...your guarantee of beer at its golden best!